

The War Cry

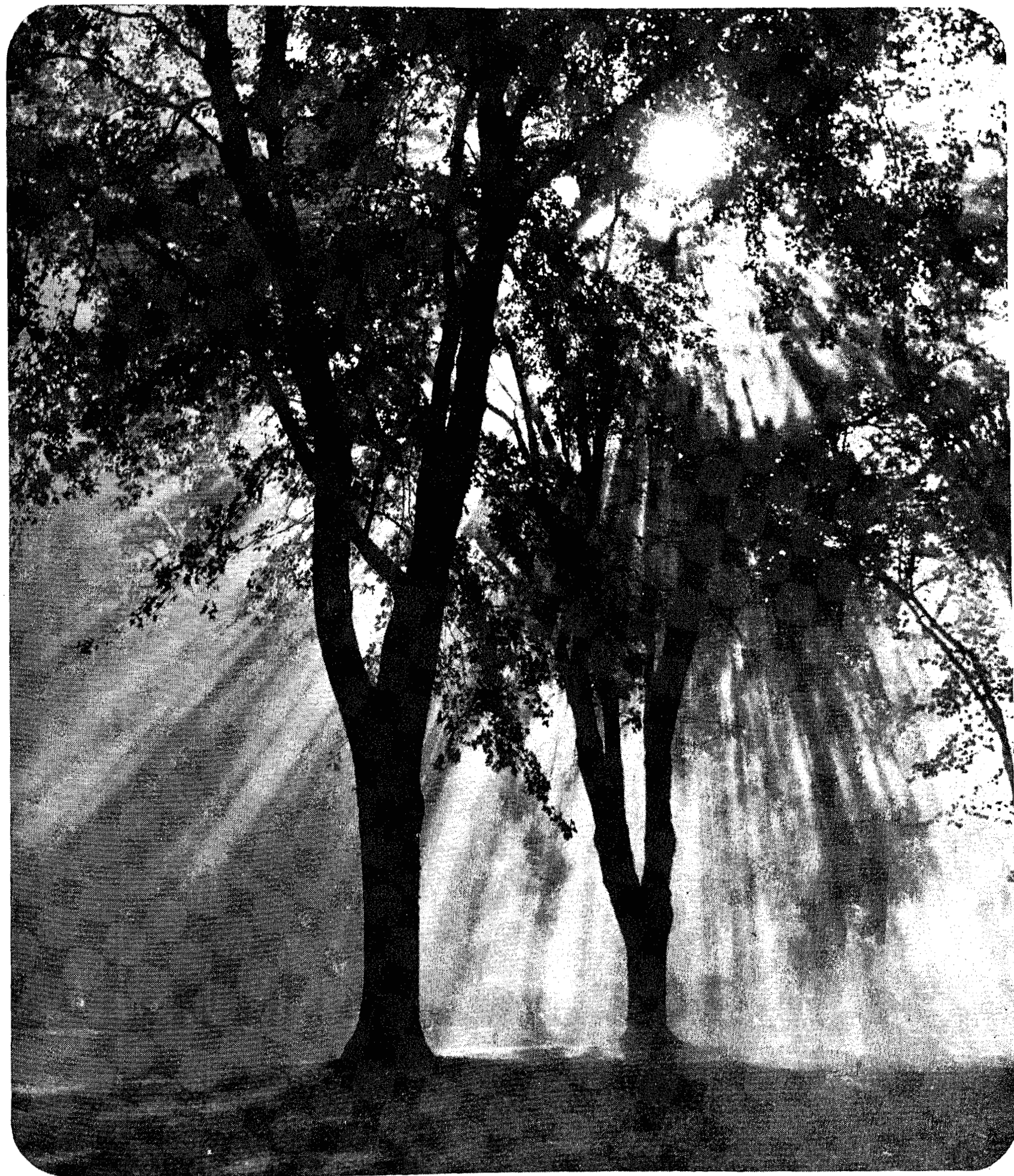


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

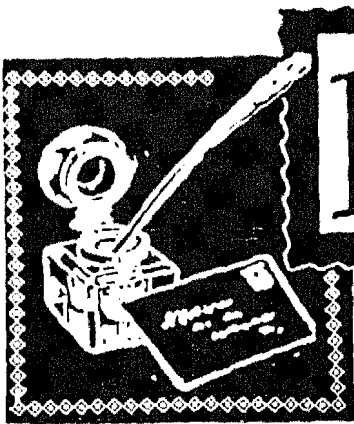
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TORONTO, SATURDAY JULY 3, 1948

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



SUMMER IS THE OUTDOOR SEASON: Country trips are made by individuals and groups, Fresh-Air camps invite underprivileged guests, musical and similar groups order their activities to harmonize with Nature's best moods. The Army's evangelistic endeavors continue apace in city streets, market-places and holiday resorts; in hamlet, and rural community (See Page Eight)



R

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

AN APPOINTMENT ALL MUST KEEP

By CORPS SERGEANT-MAJOR MRS. LANGFORD, Drumheller, Alta.

It is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment.—Hebrews 9: 27.

THE final Judgment will take place at the coming of the Lord: "And before Him shall be gathered all nations" (Matthew, 25: 32). The text says "all;" none

good or bad;" also by our words, for "every idle word that men shall speak they shall give an account thereof in the Day of Judgment" (Matt 12: 36).

More than these, we shall be judged by our thoughts: "The Lord will bring to light the hidden things of darkness and will make manifest

may find the eggs broken and little active serpents slipping about that a boy could stamp on and kill. But let them grow and they become big and deadly enough to kill a man or an ox. So it is with evil habits.

God says: "My Spirit shall not always strive with man." When will this striving cease? We can-

LOVE'S CEASELESS FLOW

O LORD, how wondrous is Thy love!
What can with it compare?
One cannot go beyond its bounds,
Nor fall below its care;
To contrite hearts Thy love im-
parts
Unfailing, tender care.

O Lord, how plenteous is the grace
Which Thou dost e'er provide,
Sufficient for the strain and stress
Which daily may betide;
Though frail we be, strength
comes from Thee;
Within our hearts abide.

O Lord, how bountiful and free
The blessings of Thy hand!
Recurring needs are well supplied
By Thy divine command.
Such blessings rare, beyond com-
pare,
Unceasing praise demand.

O Lord, most certainly Thou art
A true and faithful Friend,
With understanding sympathy,
And love that has no end;
What joy to know its ceaseless
flow
Will all life's ways attend.
Fred Scott Shepard.

is exempt. Social, physical, intellectual and other distinctions exist, but there is no difference in regards to the certain fact of the Great Judgment. We shall be judged by our actions, "for God shall bring every work into judgment with every secret thing, whether it be

A GOOD CONFESSION

"With great power gave the apostles witness"—Acts 4: 33.

WE are not all eloquent, nor endowed with a special gift of utterance; but we can all deliver our testimony concerning things that are actually within our experience or our knowledge. We are not all perfect, nor nearly perfect, but we can all reveal something of Jesus Christ in our lives. "A true witness," the wise man says in Proverbs, "delivereth souls." Witnessing, then, having to do with the salvation of souls, is a matter of real importance, and moreover, it is a thing which can never become out of date.

The Greek word translated "martyr" in the New Testament is the same as that which elsewhere is translated "witness." In those early days, and for many days thereafter, to witness a good confession for Jesus Christ was to run the risk of being put to a cruel death. The martyr was a real witness—one who witnessed by his life and by his death to the reality of his faith.

"You will be my witnesses," was the word of Jesus to His apostles. In saying this He was but passing on to them the work which He Himself had been undertaking. And now the call comes to us. For we must not think for a moment that the duty of witnessing is cast upon missionaries and ministers alone. Every heart that accepts Jesus Christ as Captain and Master is bound by that very acceptance, to testify to the One who has become the Lord of his life.

"We are witnesses for Jesus,
In the home and in the mart."

the councils of the heart" (2 Corinthians 4: 5).

Our thoughts harmonize with the life we live. We shall be judged according to the light of the salvation we have enjoyed: To whom much is given of them much will be required. "For not the hearers of the law are just before God, but the doers" (Romans 2: 13).

Paul, speaking to Christians (Romans 2: 5) says: "After the hardness and impenitent heart treasurest up unto thyself against the Day of Judgment and revelation of the righteous judgment of God, who will render to every man according as his work shall be." What a day that will be for those who are merely professors and not possessors! "Not every one that saith unto me Lord . . . But he that doeth the will of My father which is in Heaven" (Matthew 7: 21).

Many people to-day make light of the realities of eternity. God's Word states, "These shall go away into everlasting punishment . . . (Matt 25: 46). Unserved reader, will you not now decide to give up the sin, the cursed thing that will finally damn you, if persisted in? "The soul that sinneth it shall die" (Ezra 18: 4).

Naturalists tell us that as long as the serpent lives it grows; so it is with sin. It is like a nest of serpent's eggs in the jungle. One day you

not say. Antediluvians had 120 years to repent, Ninevites forty days, Hananiah, two months; the rich fool a few hours. The only sure time is God's time, which is NOW. Death is certain; it is by appointment of God. In death the strong man is brought low, the young must go. Poverty gets no pity, wealth no exemption, rank no mercy. In vain Queen Elizabeth of old offered "a million of money for a moment of time."

Death, however, is not the end of our existence. It is but the door leading from time into eternity. After death comes the Judgment. Reader friend, turn your eyes inward, question your own heart. Say to yourself, "Am I ready?"

If God called you in your present condition, would you hear His blessed "Come," or would you hear the terrible sentence, "Depart." The day of God's grace will end. The candle of your life will burn out; despair will reign if you are unprepared to meet your God. Mercy's door will be shut, and "when He shuts, none can open" (Isa 22: 22).

The words of Cardinal Wolsey, when dying were, "If I had served my God as faithfully as I had served my king, He would not have forsaken me now." Contrast this experience with the last words of the beloved Army Mother, Catherine Booth. She said, "The waters are

DAILY MANNA

SUNDAY: The Lord is nigh unto all them that are of a broken heart; and saveth such as be of a contrite spirit.—Psalm 34:18.

Christ's heart was broken in sacrificial love for sinners, and He is ever ready to enter the contrite sinner's heart.

A broken and a childlike heart
To none who ask will be denied;
A broken heart love's dwelling
is—

The temple of the Crucified.

MONDAY: Look unto Me, and ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God and there is none else.—Isaiah 45:22.

Even a child can look, says Spurgeon. Then let the sinner look to Christ and be saved.

The Saviour of men came to seek and to save

The souls who were lost to the good;

His spirit was moved for the world, which He loved
With the boundless compassion of God.

TUESDAY: For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost.—Matt. 18:11.

Are you a child of God? Salvation is free, and the invitation is flowing out to you on every page of the New Testament.

And still there are fields where the laborers are few,

And still there are souls without bread,

And still eyes that weep, where the darkness is deep,

And still straying sheep to be led.

WEDNESDAY: For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God. Eph. 2:8.

"What can mortal man do to restore his own salvation?" Mortal man can do just what God bids him to do. He can repent and believe. He can arise and follow Christ as Matthew did.

There for me the Saviour stands,
Shows His wounds, and spreads His hands.

God is love, I know, I feel,
Jesus lives and loves me still.

THURSDAY: And ye shall seek Me, and find Me, when ye shall search for Me with all your heart. Jer. 29:13.

None shall be saved by Christ but those who work out their own salvation while God is working in them by His truth and His holy Spirit.

Hath He marks to lead me to Him
If He be my guide?

In His feet and hands are wound-
prints,
And His side.

FRIDAY: I will forgive their iniquity, and I will remember their sin no more.—Jer. 31:34.

The Father, in love, gave His Son, and the Son, in love, gave Himself, for the sake of a sinful world, and God's pardon is free, full and everlasting.

Here bring your wounded hearts,
Here tell your anguish,
Earth has no sorrow
That Heaven cannot heal.

SATURDAY: Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved.—Romans 10:13.

No matter how great the sin, God is willing and waiting to save "who-soever will" come unto Him, through Jesus Christ.

There is mercy in Jesus,
There's mercy in Jesus,
There's pardon for all who will
come to the Blood.

rising, but I am rising too."
Do not delay, but prepare to meet your God.

Too late! mercy gone
Too late! judgment come,
Shut outside the golden gate,
Knocking, but just—too late.

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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TORONTO, JULY 3, 1948

HIS ARMS WERE AROUND the WORLD INCLUDING CANADA

FOUNDER'S DAY, JULY 2

"HOW wide is the girth of the world?" once asked The Army Founder stretching out his arms, as his sharp eyes twinkled.

"Twenty-five thousand miles," was the answer from the audience of the Great Western Hall in London, England, at the opening of a series of meetings in 1885.

"Then," he said, "we must grow until our arms get right round about it."

The story of how the Army developed until now, in its eighty-third anniversary year it is at work in almost every country around the globe, is a fascinating one. One cannot attempt anything like a detailed account of how The Army spread to these various lands, but a few glimpses are here given of the earlier struggles and triumphs of The Army in the Dominion of Canada.

Over and over again the marvelous revival of "pure and undefiled religion," which came to Canada sixty-six years ago through the instrumentality of The Salvation Army, has been likened to a burning, blazing prairie fire.

That description is true, and the proof of the genuineness of this extraordinarily beneficial conflagration is to be found in the development of the movement which to-day is spread throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion, touching almost all its communities and bringing blessing and inspiration to countless families and individuals.

At the close of the first decade the tiny organization, springing from the dynamic seeds of the Kingdom sown in a few fertile spots in Ontario, had swelled into an impressive army of more than seventy corps and half as many outposts, some of the latter being as large or larger than the corps themselves. More than one hundred and forty commissioned officers were in command, assisted by innumerable local officers.

"Well and Truly Laid" Foundation

Not long afterwards the second Canadian anniversary was held: the Pavilion of the Horticultural Gardens was taken and the laying of a foundation stone of the great Territorial Headquarters for Canada was appointed for the earlier part of the day. This huge edifice, standing in one of the best streets of the city, was designed to include space for printing and uniform departments, book stores, work-rooms, suites of offices, and a large basement. A large hall designed in the amphitheatre style similarly to the Congress Hall, London, seating 4,000 persons was planned and underneath it a big

WILLIAM BOOTH'S GOD-DIRECTED VISION RESULTED IN GOD-INSPIRED PIONEERS BLAZING A MIGHTY REVIVAL TRAIL IN THE LAND OF THE MAPLE



"Cheer up! By floods and flames surrounded, you must still your way pursue. If you keep believing you will not be confounded. God will deliver you."

The Army Founder.

room for meetings, seating around 1,500 persons.

Nearly 2,000 soldiers marched through the streets to the stonelaying, almost every one of them being either in complete uniform or wearing at any rate some of our badges. Between 3,000 and 4,000 sat down to tea, and after a great torchlight procession the meeting in the Pavilion which was crammed to excess, took place.

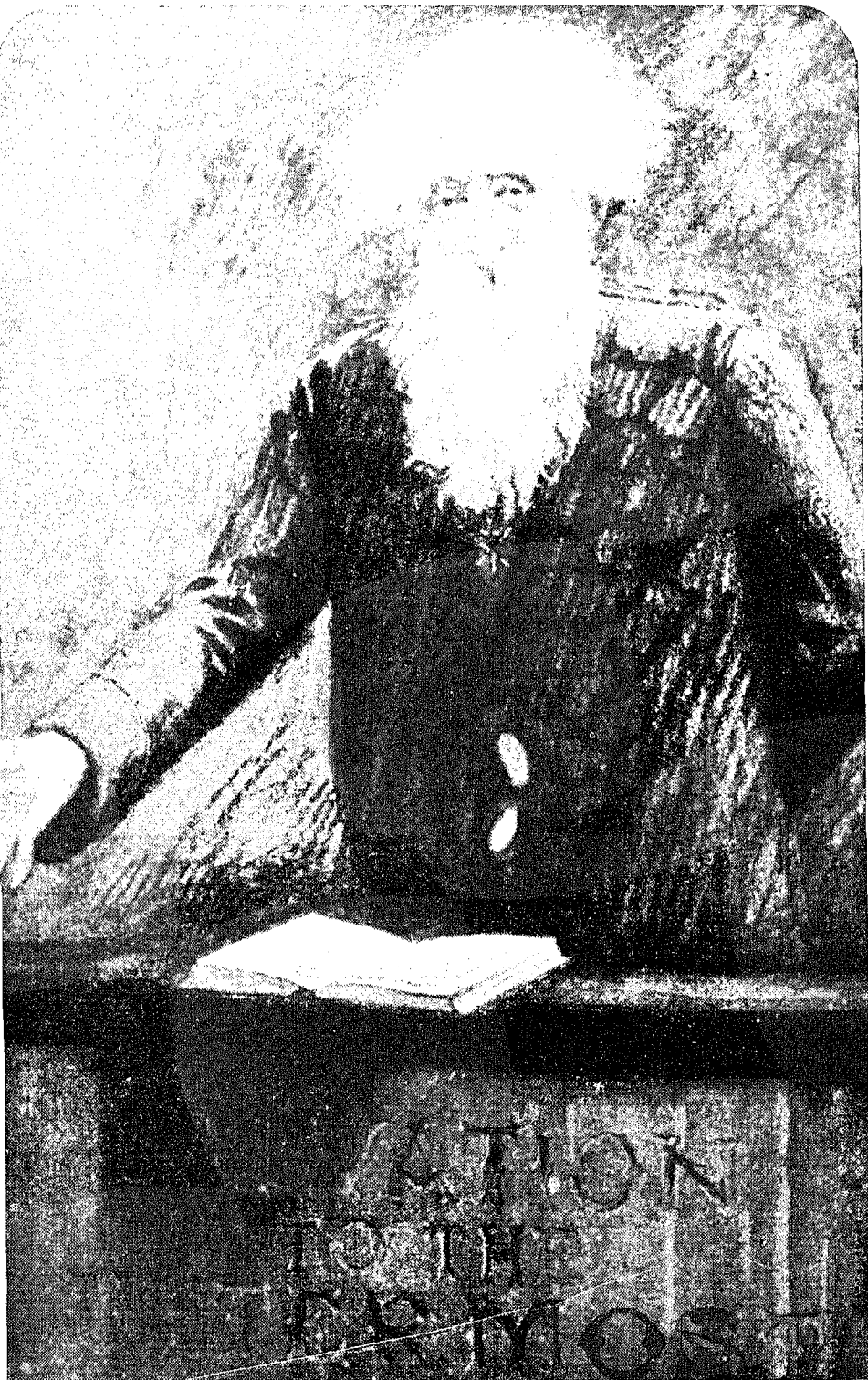
Up to November, 1884, the soldiers in the United States and Canada had been content with one War Cry, but the Canadian edition, begun on November 1, is almost entirely filled with news of the progress of the work in Canada.

One of the latest pieces of news, and one over which one rejoices exceedingly, is the conversion of a native Indian who afterwards testified at one of the meetings.

In December, 1886, Divisional Officer, Staff-Captain Young, assisted

*My arms are round
the world. My heart is set
upon the Salvation.*

WILLIAM BOOTH.



by Captains Hackett and Harrison and Cadets Tierney and Graham opened the work in Winnipeg, the indoor meetings being held in Victoria Hall. A year later Captain Dawson and Lieutenants Vinall and Lynes proceeded westward to Vancouver where on Sunday, December 18, 1887, this coastal city was vigorously bombarded on behalf of the Kingdom of Heaven.

Set the Country Ablaze

And so the fire spread in all directions until it had set the country ablaze from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Newfoundland to the far-off Yukon Territory.

The beginnings of the Army in Canada, at London, Ontario, when two young men Jack Addie and Joe Ludgate (who passed to his reward not long ago) "opened fire," has been related many times. The early beginnings of the organization in Toronto (where the Territorial Headquarters is situated) are not so well-known. The following account, by one of the city's leading historians, Mr. Edwin C. Guillet in his book, "From Trading Post to Great City" therefore is of much interest. Says this writer:

The commencement of the Salvation Army in the city of Toronto in 1882 is an event that can be recalled by people still living. Long persecuted by the rough and vicious in the community, as well, it is

feared, by many who were professed Christians, the "soldiers" and "officers" steadfastly persevered in good works. Preaching a simple Christianity on a military basis, the Salvationists were pioneers in social service, and their activities among the unfortunate, while recalling something of the spirit of early methodism, have seldom been equalled by other religious denominations.

A New Religion?

The first meeting of The Salvation Army in Toronto was held in McMillan's Hall, corner of Yonge and Gerrard Streets, on June 11, 1882. At this time the organization was unconnected with that founded by William Booth in England, though officers had previously been dispatched to the United States to inaugurate the Army there. On September 1 activities were rapidly accelerated when Staff-Captain Charles Wass arrived in Toronto from England. Soon afterwards the marching and open-air preaching so characteristic of The Salvation Army were inaugurated, and as a result "an outcry of new religion" was raised, and for a time the little band of workers had unmistakably stormy weather; they were mercilessly "guyed" and mobbed by the public on every appearance, and were looked upon with no small disfavor by the majority of religionists. In spite of this the progress

(Continued on page 14)



WHEN SOUL TOUCHES SOUL

MAY every soul that touches mine,
Be it the slightest contact, get
therefrom

Some good, some little grace;
One kindly thought,
One inspiration yet unfelt;
One bit of courage for the darkening
sky,
One gleam of faith to brave the
thickening ills of life;
One glimpse of brightening skies,
beyond the gathering mists,
To make this life worth while and
heaven a surer bliss.

THE KINDLY SPIRIT

THERE is a story in the Book of Acts which tells of Peter and John on their way to the Temple to worship. The Temple was located by the gate called "Beautiful." As they were about to enter they passed a throng of beggars who were in the habit of appealing to the tender hearts of the worshippers. A poor cripple among them cried out to Peter and John for help, but they had no money to give. "Silver and gold have I none," said Peter, "but that which I have I give thee. In the name of Jesus of Nazareth, walk."

The Gate Beautiful is the place where lovely things are done, where folk with kind hearts always find something to do or to give that lifts the load and starts people on a new highway of hope—"walking and leaping and praising God." The sorest need of people is not the need of money, but of the confident soul and the renewed spirit. And whoever writes his name in kindness and mercy and love on the heart of need, who says to the stricken, impoverished and frustrated soul—"such as I have I give thee," may make a veritable Gate Beautiful of his life.

The great hours in any person's life are the hours when the soul is observant and sensitive and sympathetic. It is then that the gentle, kindly heart does for the discouraged and beaten what rain and sunshine do for flowers. To live like that is to make of the whole life a Gate Beautiful.

Men's Social Service Bulletin

FIT IN MIND AND HEART

SIR James Simpson, who discovered the power of chloroform to deaden pain and permit serious operations without such peril, was an earnest Christian man. On the walls of the guest room in his Edinburgh home he hung these words:

Holy God, who madest me
And all things else to worship
Thee,
Keep me fit in mind and heart
Body and soul, to take my part
Fit to stand, fit to run,
Fit for sorrow, fit for fun,
Fit for work and fit for play;
Fit to face life day by day.

Young People

IN THEIR
'TEENS and TWENTIES

"UNCLE JACK" MINER—BIRD LOVER Had Many Feathered Friends

ONE of the genuinely great men of his generation was Jack Miner, the Canadian lover and protector of birds. He was born April 10th, 1865, and died November 4th, 1944. In Canada his birthday is set aside for commemoration, and for the following week people all over the country pay their tributes of love and admiration because of his great work in preserving Wild Life.

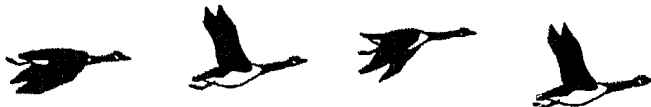
Established a Bird Hospital

Jack Miner's significant work was for conservation—of Natural resources, Forests, Bird Life, and above all conservation of the coming generation. Jack Miner was a pioneer in conservation, and early established a Bird Sanctuary at Kingsville, Ontario, where he had his home among his thousands of

expend its last ounce of strength just to get to the bird hospital that he had established, knowing somehow that it would be cared for and healed. All bird life interested Jack Miner, all flowers, all children, all human beings, and everything in nature. On his place was a little cabin to which he would retire, watching his wild life friends and writing there about them.

Tributes By Great Men

The great men of America loved Jack Miner and paid tribute to him when alive—Edison, Ford, Theodore Roosevelt, Premier Mackenzie King, and a host of others. School children especially were always welcomed to the Sanctuary, and are to-day, for there has been left a permanent foundation to carry on this great man's work, superintend-



beloved birds, which he fed and hospitalized. He would tag these birds—ducks and geese—and on each light tag would be a verse of Scripture. They were sent back to him from hunters all over America. When I visited the Sanctuary I saw bushels of them that had been returned.

Jack Miner used to pick up these bird friends of his, and they seemed to understand that he was their friend. Often a wounded bird would

ed by his son Manly. It was natural that such a man should be deeply religious, as Jack Miner was. Wanton destruction of wild life aroused his deepest resentment.

No one can visit the Jack Miner Sanctuary without being thrilled and made better inside, and I am sure that no one leaves it without thanking God for such a great man and paying a silent tribute to him in his heart.

George Matthew Adams.

THE THREE D'S

QUEEN ELIZABETH, in a visit to Queen's College on the centenary of the first London college for women, suggested three "D's" as representing qualities vital in modern life. They are:

Discernment: The ability to judge between the false and the true;

Decision: The power to turn judgment into action;

Design: The art of giving practical form to plan of action.

A SCIENTIST'S REPLY

The Importance of Beginnings

A HUNDRED years ago Michael Faraday was making the fundamental researches and discoveries on which have been based the dynamo, the transformer, the induction coil, the electric motor, wireless telegraphy, radio, and all the thousands of practical applications of electricity. These have transformed the world, and yet it has been truthfully said that probably no one would have given a cent for any of Faraday's discoveries on the day when it was made.

Once someone asked Faraday what was the use of one of his discoveries. "What is the use of a baby?" the great scientist answered. It is not what a thing is that counts, but what it will grow into. So it is with any new truth. So it is with any boy or girl. The great men and women of the world are those who are willing and eager to work with things and persons at their beginning, for they know that it is the opening years that tell on history and in progress.



ALL IN UNIFORM: Due to the success of a uniform-saving league, in which each corps cadet lays aside a weekly sum towards the purchase of a uniform, fifteen of the seventeen corps cadets of the Point St. Charles Brigade (Montreal II) are here shown in full uniform. As a brigade the corps cadets assist the young people's sergeant-major by the visitation of company meeting absentees, which has given excellent results in increased attendance. Six members of the brigade hold young people's local officers' commissions; six are songsters and four are bandsmen. The corps officers, Senior Captain and Mrs. W. Crozier, and the corps cadet guardian, Mrs. Major C. Worthylake, are also in the group

YOUTH PROVIDES A PROGRAM

"ARRANGED and presented entirely by youth," was the announcement relating to a musical program, given by the North Toronto Youth Group (R. Calvert, president) on two successive nights, drawing good attendances.

It was a unique presentation in many ways. A chairman had been dispensed with, and the items were made by means of a recording apparatus, loaned by E. Brown, whose voice was heard in the announcements. Following prayer and the national anthem, a program full of variety and interest was launched

MAKING STRAW INTO PAPER

IT may not be long before people on the North American continent will be writing on wheat straw. Agricultural authorities said recently that its technicians have developed what promises to be an economical and practical way to convert straw into fine papers. Earlier processes have been too costly.

by a vocal solo by Muriel Holmes. Other items were a male quartet, a "girls' band" number, a cornet solo by G. Wood, a vocal duet by Bud Mundy and R. Calvert, a piano solo by J. Wood and a choral number of

a song specially composed by J. Wood, entitled "Youth For Canada."

R. Coles read the Scripture portion, and gave a thoughtful talk on practical religion. The singing of Gospel words to the tune "Ave Maria" by the girls' choir, led by C. Bell, was most impressive. The costumes used in various items were striking and suitable.

An unusual item was the playing of a piece (arranged by Bandsman R. Wass) by six youths with brass instruments, C. Watt playing a piano accompaniment.

Corps Cadet Notes by Adjutant D. Langston will resume in September.

EYES, EARS, MOUTH

Former Canadian Officer Visits African Territories

WHEN the Territorial Commander introduced Colonel Albert Dalziel, now visiting Africa as the General's representative, to Salvationists gathered in Nairobi Central Hall on a recent Sunday morning, he said that when the General and Mrs. Orsborn came they were unable to spend more than a few days here. "The General," said Colonel Sansom, "wanted to see and know more about our work in East Africa, and so Colonel Dalziel has come to be the 'eyes, ears and mouth' of the General."

The great congregation of Salvationists rose and sang words of welcome with outstretched hands. Colonel Dalziel told of work he had seen during the past nine weeks in Nigeria, the Gold Coast, the French and Belgian Congo, N. Rhodesia, Uganda and now Kenya. He had talked with every "overseas" officer in those areas and had conducted meetings, young people's councils and congresses.

For God and The Army

"I feel sure," said the Colonel, "that behind your welcome and happiness there is a great readiness for work! The things I have seen show that thousands of African Salvationists have worked for God and the Salvation Army. We pay tribute to their work now. We also thank God for the 'overseas' officers who have come to help the Africans to know God and The Salvation Army."

It was moving to see many seekers at the Mercy-Seat. African officers, cadets and local officers were ready to help them, and all were filled with joy as Adjutant Mugone led the seekers in a "united" prayer.

THE CHRISTMAS WAR CRY, 1948

THE beginning of summer does not associate itself readily with the theme of Christmas, but already, in response to the Printing Secretary's request for advance orders, Brampton (Ont.) Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. W. Shaver) has increased its last year's order (2,200) for the 1948 Christmas War Cry, by 300 copies. Brigadier E. Green, Toronto West Divisional Commander, wonders if Brampton is the first corps in the Dominion to announce an advance in its 1948 order.

Incidentally, readers may be interested to learn that two sections of the special issue are already on the press, current conditions making this early start necessary.

From WITHIN WALLS

A Series of Meditations by Major Marion Neill

GATINEAU POINT

T O-DAY the sun shines on this picturesque spot, oft-painted by artists from near and far. Viewed from across the Ottawa River, it is seen in all its natural beauty. We see the banks rising at the water's edge, and beyond the road, the row of houses, and the church steeple. People are seen walking along the road, as life progresses normally. On the river tugs and boats are moving, and small boats are plying their way. All is serene and peaceful. Are the days of the spring floods forgotten?

What a scene of desolation we saw then — as the waters surged about verandas and doors and windows of dwellings. Where was the river bank then? Where were the people? The road was under water in those days. In isolated places we saw signs of life, as people were

MONTREAL CATHERINE BOOTH HOSPITAL 1948 GRADUATING CLASS

(Front row, left to right) Nurses Eileen Holt, Edith Murray (Proficiency Prize), Major I. Henderson (Hospital Superintendent), Senior Captain G. Pedlar, Margaret Hum (Valedictorian), Ann Jack. (Second row) Frances Smith, Audrey Funcheon, Grace Tait, Catherine English, Ann Preston, Elizabeth Davidson, Jean Sherman. (Third row) Norma Rouson, Marjorie Brown and Alice Pratt



CHILDHOOD HOME Of Commissioner Mildred Duff

FURZE HILL, North Walsham, childhood home of Commissioner Mildred Duff, an early day Army editor, and the place where much of her literary work was done, was opened on Thursday by the Lord-Lieutenant of Norfolk (the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Leicester) as an Approved Hostel. Here thirty lads between the ages of fifteen and nineteen, placed on probation by the courts, will come under Christian care and training, while working on neighboring farms and holdings.

Fine weather permitted the opening ceremony, presided over by Sir Henry Upcher (Chairman of Norfolk County Council), to be held in the beautiful grounds. The Lord Mayor of Norwich (Councillor W. G. Cutbush) spoke words of greeting.

Among the 200 guests were the Hon. Mrs. Petre and Miss C. B. Duff, sisters of the Commissioner, who did so much for Army youth during her many years' association with "The Young Soldier," "The Warrior," "The International Company Orders" and other publications for the young.

DISCIPLINE

LIVE your life while you have it. Life is a splendid gift. There is nothing small in it. For the greatest thing grows by God's law out of the smallest. But to live your life, you must discipline it. You must not fritter it away in fair purpose, erring act, inconstant will; but you must make your thoughts, your words, your acts, all work to the same end, and that end not self, but God. That is what we call character.—Florence Nightingale.

MONTREAL CATHERINE BOOTH HOSPITAL

Graduation Exercises Presided Over by the Territorial Commander

THE Graduation Exercises of Montreal Catherine Booth Hospital again proved a function of widespread interest to a large audience of Salvationists and friends which gathered on Friday evening, June 11, in beautiful Wesley United Church.

Fourteen nurses in spotless white received their diplomas from Mrs. W. H. Ward and pins from Colonel DesBrisay, a former Women's Social Secretary. The playing of the "Montreal Citadel March" by the Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. M. Audouire) signalled the entrance of staff, former graduates and student nurses resplendent in crisp white-and-blue uniforms followed by the graduating class, the latter presenting a colorful picture on the flower-bedecked platform.

The opening song, "Here Lord, assembled in Thy name" was followed by prayer offered by Major P. Lindores, and the Scripture was read by Rev. N. McMurray, through whose kindness the church was placed at the Army's disposal for the evening.

Self-interest Falls Short

Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker presented Commissioner Chas. Baugh, who in his remarks observed that choosing a certain profession for selfish reasons was unfortunate. He deplored the fact that many people have no choice of profession, but it is even more deplorable, he added, that among those privileged to choose, there are many who exercise their choice for selfish purposes. Self-interest, he warned, is a conception of life that falls far short of

the Christian ideal. There is room for the spirit of Christ in most vocations, he continued, "and if there isn't room, the sooner it is abandoned, the better."

Following the Commissioner's words, the band played a selection, and Mr. F. McMillan sang two solos. Dr. J. L. Quinn led the graduates in reciting the Florence Nightingale Pledge, and after the presentation of diplomas and pins Robert A. Speirs, headmaster of Selwyn House School offered the dedicatory prayer, Dr. Eleanor Percival presented the proficiency prize to Miss Edith Murray, Miss Margaret Hum gave an excellent valedictory address, and Dr. H. R. Dunstan Gray addressed the graduating class, stressing that the exalted position of the nursing profession could scarcely be over emphasized.

The graduating nurses were: Norma Rorison, Howick; Grace Tait, St. Louis de Gonzague; Frances Smith, Saint John; Edith Murray, St. Lambert; Margaret Hum, Montreal; Marjorie Brown, Stanbridge East; Jean Sherman, Scotstown; Ann Jack, Kenogami; Audrey Funcheon, Montreal; Catherine English, Ormstown; Elizabeth Davidson, Montreal; Eileen Holt, Lachute; Alice Pratt, Montreal, and Ann Preston, Bedford.

Dr. C. V. Ward, the Hospital medical superintendent, paid tribute to the efficient management of Major Irene Henderson, the nursing staff, the active medical staff and members of the courtesy staff. He then presented the report of the Hospital's operations for the past year.

Hospitals Co-operate

Dr. Ward said that an arrangement had been made with the Children's Memorial Hospital for an interne for the paediatric service of the Army's Hospital had provided valuable and efficient service. He also expressed sincere appreciation to the same hospital for its co-operation in laboratory work and the assistance of its blood bank. The out-patient department had received 3,109 pre-natal clinic visits, an increase which showed the value of this work to the community for the less fortunate type of patient. During the year much equipment had been purchased and installed. There was an increasing demand for additional accommodation—the full capacity of the hospital being booked for at least six months in advance, and Dr. Ward said that there was urgent need for a Nurse's Home and increased hospital accommodation.

A well-arranged reception followed the graduating exercises.

G.H.F.

An account of Grace Hospital Sunday and graduating exercises in Ottawa, at which the Territorial Commander presided, will appear in next week's issue of The War Cry.

"Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love."

The peace of God remains. "There remaineth therefore a rest to the people of God."

What of our lives? The sorrow that overwhelmed us. Can it happen again? Have we learned through the experience of the past the need to "STRENGTHEN THE THINGS THAT REMAIN?"

"Though waves and storms go o'er my head,
Though strength and health and friends be gone,
Though joys be withered all and dead,
Though every comfort be withdrawn,
On this my steadfast soul relies;
Father, Thy mercy never dies.

"Fixed on this ground will I remain
Though my heart fail and flesh decay;
This anchor shall my soul sustain
When earth's foundations melt away;
Mercy's full power I then shall prove,
Loved with an everlasting love."

WITH THE FLAG IN OTHER LANDS



A GREAT STATESMAN'S TRIBUTE To The Stabilizing Work of the Army

YOU remember the smiling days—the prosperous smiling days, which we call the “Victorian Age”—when people lived happily before all these storms of deluge set upon mankind, said General J. Smuts, in a speech in a Salvation Army meeting in Johannesburg, recently. It was a beautiful world; it was a prosperous world; it was a smiling world. Great forces were at work which people did not appreciate; people did not look below the surface. . . . But there was a man, a very outstanding man, a great personality, a man of God—General Booth. He went below the surface.

You know in that great work of his, “In Darkest England,” he sounded the challenge; he made a call which loosened all these forces and made us realize there was something moving in human society below that smiling surface which was very different from what we knew. He made his call—it was at the right moment; it was at the opportune moment, and you know what the response has been in this world—the response has been the work of The Salvation Army.

Darkest Africa

It has come to South Africa to help us in our difficult position in the world. You started in Darkest England, General Booth, and you came to Darkest Africa.

Ever since then this work has been carried on in South Africa, and it has been a magnificent effort—and the work has been largely extended to our colored peoples in South Africa.

There was a vacuum, an empty space which had to be filled, not by the devil but by the work of God. The Salvation Army has poured into that space and has saved and steadied the situation, and in a very real sense it has been The Salvation Army which has “saved the show” in a remarkable way.

There is an enormous task ahead. People do not realize—they will not realize—that we are passing through one of the greatest revolutions in history. The old world is breaking

up; the whole human society is finding the way too hard for them, and the result is as you see to-day, this world-wide revolution, punctuated by wars. The trouble goes much deeper than wars. The

BRAZIL'S OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES Army Methods Attract People

OVER a period of six months only two people had knelt at the Mercy-Seat at Pelotas, Brazil. When, during a campaign led by Brigadier and Mrs. Christensen, there were thirty-three seekers in the open-

air meeting the joy of the comrades welled up to overflowing. Twenty-eight of these converts attended the indoor meeting and some of them testified. A total of 100 seekers was recorded in the city.

During the holiness meeting at Uruguiana Corps forty comrades made new consecrations.

Eight people decided for Christ in the open-air meeting at the Plaza Internacional, between Livramento (Brazil) and Rivera (Uruguay), where the meeting had to be led partly in Spanish and partly in Portuguese. Open-air decisions had never been witnessed in this place before.

Of seventy young people who attended campaign meetings in Alegrete, only six could read and write. The majority of the others were intelligent young folk who had never had the opportunity to learn.

As a result of the campaign arrangements have been made for a Salvation Army night school to be started. This is the first of a number which it is hoped will be opened in coming months, for it is felt that in the interests of the Army's work of evangelism and for the benefit of the community a day school and a night school could well be opened in connection with almost every corps in Brazil.



A COLORFUL TASK: Painting those light, fairy-like Chinese lanterns, one would think, would be the most delightful of jobs. At any rate, the man in the photo appears to be happy at his work. In the grateful shade of the awning, he is working away comfortably at his unique job in the streets of Singapore

AUSTRALIAN PRODIGAL Helped By The Army

Leonard, an Australian orphan lad, decided he had had enough of Melbourne and would seek his fortunes in Adelaide. He walked into a candy shop and helped himself to the contents of the till.

Unfortunately for him, the owner saw him as he ran out, and gave chase. Thoroughly frightened, Leonard dropped the twenty £1 notes and shouted, “I’ve thrown it all away, missus; I haven’t taken any.”

The woman hailed a passing car, of which the driver happened to be a policeman in mufti, so that Leonard did not get very far before he was caught. He spent that night in a cell.

The following day, his eighteenth birthday, Leonard stepped into the dock. Fortunately for him, Brigadier Somerville, Salvation Army probation officer, was in court and he spoke for Leonard, promising to find a job and a home for him. The magistrate considered the lad. It was his first offence—and it was his birthday! So the orphan was bound over to behave well for twelve months and went out of court with his new-found Salvationist friend.

Threats in Vain

AT Valaramapuram in the Tenkasi Division, South India, persecution is not a thing of the past. Stones are thrown at the houses of Salvationists and they find their crops on fire despite the efforts of the police to protect them.

The offenders (the Maravas) try to shout the meetings down every time the Salvationists gather in the prayer-shed, and the commanding officer was threatened that his head “would be wrung off,” but, writes an officer, “his spirit is strong and he is unperturbed by the threats.”

wars have simply been the symptoms of disorganization in human society—of this searching by men and women for a better world. Here in South Africa too, we have tremendous problems and issues facing our society, and the task The Salvation Army does—the ideal of social service which they put before our people is probably as great a contribution as can be made to steady our cause and make us keep our forward march.

Sweden's Slum Officers

SLUM officers in Sweden have had another much-appreciated opportunity of attending a three-weeks' course at the Red Cross Society. Twenty-eight officers took part in a program in Stockholm, with nursing as the main theme.

Hospitals were visited and illustrated lectures were given by doctors and specialists on anatomy, child welfare and psychology. At the end of the course the officers were required to demonstrate what they had learned.

Normalcy Returns

“THE Army sent a party of six male nurses to Delhi, to help in the refugee camps there,” says Captain Elizabeth McDonald, of the Emery Hospital, India, “but as the most urgent need appears to be over, we expect them to be returning soon.”

IN THE CELEBES

Megaphone Aids in Soul-saving

MORE than 300 Salvationists undertook a three days' journey on foot in order to be present at the congress at Koelawi, in the Central Celebes Division, led by Colonel and Mrs. Lebbink. A thousand people waited patiently for each meeting and, as the hall could not accommodate such large numbers, the seats were taken out on to the hillside.

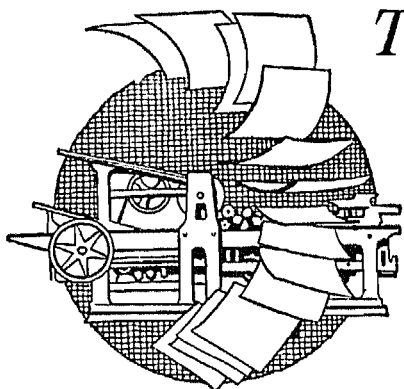
During the Colonel's three weeks' tour in this Division 460 seekers were registered, twenty-nine soldiers sworn-in, sixteen recruits accepted and twenty-two babies dedicated.

Proud of Their Flag

A group of Salvationists proudly holding aloft an Army flag—which is seldom allowed in these days of restrictions—stood on the dockside to welcome their leaders to a town in North Celebes. At Sondar a little group, including the Colonel, went about announcing with a megaphone the forthcoming meeting, with the result that 300 men and thirty women attended, and a man and a woman, both under deep conviction, knelt at the Mercy-Seat. The week-end concluded with meetings in the heavily bombed Manado. Two hundred people filled the Chinese school building for this meeting and fourteen sought salvation.



A ZULU BOY: With the lad's love of mimicking the grown-ups, he sports a miniature cow-hide shield, and wields sticks in lieu of assegais. The Army has made some encouraging captures among his tribesmen. He is standing against the grass wall of his hut



Canada's Climate

Produces Good Results, Australians Find

CANADA'S climate, like the ill wind which always blows a little good in some direction, has forced the Dominion's farmers to bear down to such an extent that they're leading Australian agriculturists in many lines, according to a trio from Down Under now touring Canada and the United States.

After a week-end spent on Ontario farms, they marvelled at the Canadian agriculturist's triumph over climatic conditions. One felt Canada's climate, which forces dairymen to stable and feed cattle, probably had something to do with pasturing methods and feeding of concentrates which resulted in higher fat content in Canadian milk. Another liked the idea of diversified farming in Ontario where specialists are in the minority, and the third took particular notice of spring grains, an unknown quantity in his native land.

The poultry farmer was also interested in the effect of the climate on Canadian poultry raising. It had, he felt, brought about more concentration and this is a point he wants to get across to his fellow countrymen. Canadian poultrymen, he said, require only half the labor that is needed in Australia and, in these days of labor shortages, that is an important consideration.

He was interested, too, in the tendency of most farmers to keep some chickens, pigs, cattle and other livestock, and at the same time produce grain, berries and fruit on the same farm.

"Specialists are in the majority in Australia," he said, "and the poultry farmer usually does nothing else, which means that if he has a bad year he has a heavy loss. With the system used on so many farms here, if one thing doesn't turn out something else is almost certain to keep the farmer going."

Some of the points the three will take home with them in the hope of having them established in Australia include the Canadian system of premiums for top milk grades, and the Canadian hog-grading system, recommendations for diversification in some sections.

Luring Rats

By Imitating Mating Call

THE "Pied Piper of Steelopolis" is no mythical story-book figure. He's a hard-headed business man of Corby, Northants, Eng., whose business is luring rats to their destruction, and hard currency to Britain from overseas. Formerly a gamekeeper who found that most animals would respond to an imitation of their mating call, he decided to find out what the calls were. The love-call of the rat, he discovered, was pitched almost too high for the human ear to hear and much too high for the human voice to reproduce. So he made a sort of "supersonic pan-pipe" of reeds and glue, to imitate this almost inaudible tone. The pipe is now in great demand, not only in England but almost all over the world.

The MAGAZINE SECTION . . .



LONGING FOR HIS FRIGID HOME the polar bear at the zoo pants in summer's torrid weather. Fortunately, he is able to cool off in his swimming-pool



Looks Do Not
Always Count

BANANAS are berries. So are tomatoes. But blackberries aren't berries. Raspberries aren't berries but huckleberries are. Green peppers are berries. Grapes are berries. But strawberries aren't berries.

These are some of the curious discoveries you make when you apply the botanist's definition of a berry to familiar fruits and products of the garden. In popular language a berry is any pulpy fruit of small size irrespective of its structure. But in the sense in which the botanist uses the word "berry" applies only to those products of plant life that possess certain specific characteristics.

The word, in the botanist's vocabulary, means any simple fruit having a pulpy or fleshy capsule which contains several seeds within. Thus, the gooseberry, the currant, the grape, the cranberry, the tomato and the banana are all true berries. But a number of the commonest of the so-called berries do not meet the botanist's specifications.

The blackberry is formed of many small drupelets joined together to make up a single unit. Each drupelet is a pulpy grain and within it is a single seed. The numerous small seeds of the blackberry are scat-

WHAT MAKES A BERRY?

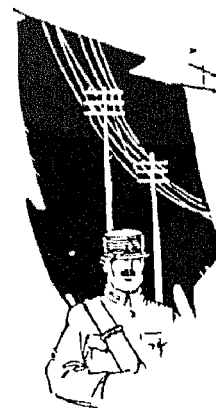
tered about in the drupelets and are not contained within a single pulpy capsule. So, in the botanical sense of the word, the fruit of the blackberry bush is not a true berry. The same holds for the dewberry and the raspberry.

Strawberries fall outside the true berry class for a different reason. If you examine a strawberry closely, you will find its minute seeds scattered over the outside of the red fruit. They occupy little pockets or indentations in the skin of the strawberry. These numerous tiny seeds, unlike the seeds of the true berry, are not enclosed within the pulpy capsule.

Underground Docks

Subterranean Storage Space

A WAREHOUSE, blasted out of a hillside along a Norwegian fjord, is a probability in the near future. The vast subterranean storage space, planned for the port of Oslo, will be hidden from sight. Only the docks on the water, cranes and loading equipment will be in view. Three large storage rooms, hewn out of the hillside, will cover over 365,000 square feet, and are to be connected by a tunnel opening on to the docks. Few building materials will be required for this unique enterprise. In fact, huge quantities of surplus rock from the excavations will be acquired to build new Oslo docks. Economy is also expected in heating, maintenance and insurance.



Exploring Australia's Wilds

Primitive Man To Be Studied

AN expedition to Arnhem Land, a little-known corner of Northern Australia, to study the Aborigines and their environment has begun, American and Australian scientists combining for the expedition.

They will study the primitive natives and the mammal, bird, fish, insect, plant and marine life throughout the season.

Nowhere in the north-eastern corner of Australia's Northern Territory, which contains Arnhem Land, are there charted trails passable for trucks or motor-cars. The expedition's approach to the reserve will be by small schooner to coastal stations on Van Diemen Gulf, the Arafura Sea, and the Gulf of Carpentaria. Natives will be enlisted as porters for journeys inland.

Named after the yacht of its Dutch discoverers in 1623, the region remains virtually unmapped and unexplored except from the air.

The Arnhem Land natives have never developed the bow and arrow. They rely on a variety of wooden spears and throwing-sticks to hunt, fish and safeguard their way of life against intruders.

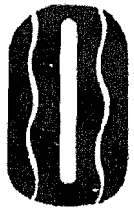
True stone-age wild men, they have lived the same primitive life down the centuries amid stone-age birds, beasts and reptiles. Mixed blood is evident only on coasts where equally wild Papuans have come across from near-by New Guinea.

Only these nomadic natives are geared for travel in this land of varied terrain. Mangroves fringe countless bays and estuaries infested with crocodiles, snakes, leeches and mosquitoes. Tall speargrass borders flood areas, quagmires and tortuous streams. A succession of dense scrub forests, deep watercourses and low ranges often rising in sheer, rocky bluffs thwarts inland progress.

Trout Eggs Flown

ONE of the United Kingdom's most unusual exports was recently flown to East Africa by British Overseas Airways Corp. Speedbird service. It consisted of a consignment of 20,000 trout eggs—the first since the war—required for re-stocking streams on high ground, 6,000 feet up, in Kenya. The eggs were packed in a special insulated box, with arrangements for ice to drip down over the shallow trays holding them, throughout their air journey. The eggs travelled well and began to hatch within two days of their arrival.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA comes forth with a quicker and cheaper method of building houses, based on the use of a new type of brick. Karel Coufal, of Chynov, is the inventor and claims that one bricklayer with a laborer can build between six and seven square yards of wall in half an hour. This is fifty per cent. faster than the "Turciov method" previously considered the quickest and cheapest of all the world's building methods.



OUTDOOR OPPORTUNITIES

Abound On All Sides During the Summer Months. Take Advantage of Them to Proclaim the Saving Grace of Christ

The following message to Salvationists of all ranks throughout the Canadian Territory, issued from the Territorial Commander's office, in keeping with this season of the year, is also appropriate for Founder's Day, July 2, as the world-wide organization, The Salvation Army, virtually began through the outdoor preaching of William Booth on a tract of land in the East End of London, known as Mile End Waste:

THE ARMY has no more precious heritage than its open-air work. It was born in the open air. It began as a Mission to the unchurched, to those who would not attend the house of God. Conditions have changed since those days, but it is still true that a large majority of the people habitually fail to assemble themselves in the House of Prayer. The call to go into the highways and byways and compel them to come in is still ours. There has been, in some places, a tendency to neglect or belittle our open-air opportunities. This is a sad mistake. Unless we remain in the open air, we shall suffocate and die.

The Commissioner has issued a call to the Officers, re-emphasizing the importance of our open-air work. The response to that call will depend as much upon our local officers and soldiery as upon the officers. All Salvationists should regard it as their duty to witness for Christ and to take every possible opportunity of doing this in the open air. This responsibility rests not upon our bandsmen alone, but upon every Salvationist. It has been suggested in some quarters that the Army is leaving the streets. There may be a modicum of truth in the accusation here and there, and where this is the case we are definitely the poorer.

Officers will recall that the General, in councils, recently made it known that in the Old Land there had been a great rally to the open-air work, and that even through the bitterest and darkest winter weather many thousands of Salvationists were attending open-air services. Admitting that weather conditions sometimes, and in some places, make open-air work practically impossible, this is not the case throughout the year. The summer season is now with us—the season when people will more and more be found out of doors. Let us follow them. We must go back to the people, back to the open-air!

Reader, there is something you can do about it. Respond to the call of your officers when you receive it. Or if you do not receive it, take the initiative yourself in doing something about it. The Lord will honor those who honor Him.

THE SALVATION ARMY'S FOUNDERS

By YVONNE ST. CLAIRE, in the United Church Observer

"INTO THE DEPTHS" might be chosen as the battle cry of two heroic souls who lived and labored for Christianity during the latter half of the nineteenth century. William and Catherine Booth, because of their own firsthand knowledge of bitterness and despair, founded that world-shaking body of people which was recruited from the most part from society's "submerged tenth!"

William Booth, the son of a man who made and lost a fortune, gained his first poignant knowledge when he worked for six years in a pawnbroker's shop. He was desperately unhappy, but was compelled to remain because there was money in it, and he had to keep his widowed mother and sisters. Catherine Booth was born to refined surroundings in a Methodist home, but was delicate in body and sensitively tender of soul. It is said that any kind of suffering in man or beast distressed her much. She was outspoken and

courageous, however, and because she expressed sympathy with the rising Methodist Reformers, she was expelled from the Church in which she had been brought up!

William and Catherine plunged into their life-work from the day of their marriage. The Army, as such, was not at first organized. These two were travelling evangelists, sweeping the country by their earnestness and the dynamic force of their message. As when their Master preached, nearly two thousand years before them, the "common people heard them gladly," but Churches and Church leaders held divided opinions. William's first effort at mission work had been a group of boys he organized from the streets near his pawn-shop, persuading them to go to church with him one Sunday morning.

It is on record that when this unwashed, uncombed company marched down the aisle of the fashionable church and he chose and took possession of the front pews, there was almost a scandal! They were requested in future to enter by the back door, and sit where they couldn't be seen! From this experience the pathetic plight of the unwanted and unlovely, Booth's life-work was born.

He was an experienced campaigner at the time of his marriage, but it was his shy, wise wife who inspired him towards so great a success. At first she never thought of herself as a speaker, but she was a writer of power, and the subject matter of her pamphlet, "Female Ministry," arrested the public with

(Continued on page 16)

THE MAIL BAG

Canadian Pioneers

APPROPRIATE to this issue, and of special interest to early-day veterans of the Canadian Field, is that the Editor's mail bag recently included a letter of greeting from Mrs. Colonel Jack Addie, through her daughter, Edith, both of whom live in Portland, Oregon. A letter has also been received concerning the daughter of Captain Joseph Ludgate, a former missionary in India, who also lives south of the border. Mrs. Addie particularly mentions with what enjoyment she read the narrative poem, "The Battle of London (The Army's birth-place in Canada)" in the recent Easter number.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel D. Moore also writes with regard to the same feature, which interested veteran officers and comrades in all parts of the continent: "It was Captain Addie (afterwards Colonel) who showed me the way of salvation, when stationed at Barrie, Ont., many years ago. He and Staff-Captain James Madden were the first Army officers to be sent to this town when the revival resulted in practically all of its inhabitants (some 3,000 souls) being saved."

"THEY COME FROM AFAR"

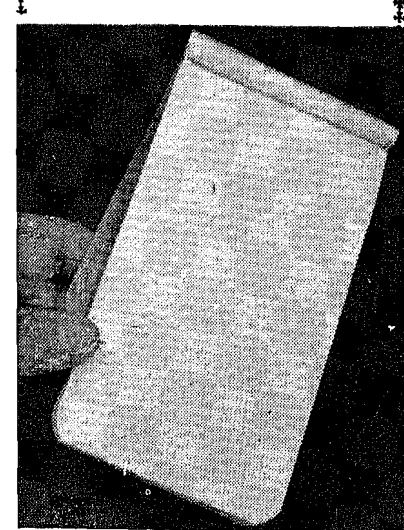
Visitors From Other Lands Give Glimpses Into Their Work

MEMBERS of the Territorial Headquarters Missionary Group met at the Training College on Monday evening, and welcomed home Major Alice Bobbitt, following her eight-and-a-half year period (her third) in India. The Major spoke of the loneliness of this last term of service as compared with the first when four Canadian women officers were stationed near to one another. This time she seldom saw a white face, yet said she loved her work among the Indian girls of the home and school at Satara. She spoke highly of the work of the Group, and of the welcome parcels received, while the monthly letters were a great thrill. "The girls used to say to me that, while mail from Bombay or Calcutta did not cause me to stop working, letters from Canada invariably made me put everything aside," she said. The Major thanked those present for the "shower" of gifts they had brought for her.

Brazil's Need

The Territorial Commander of Brazil, and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W.

FOR YOUR NOTEBOOK



The only people who do not believe that the yoke of Christ is easy are those who have not tried it.

God's power is stronger than all the embattled might of evil, and even evil's seeming triumph He can make to serve His own wise and loving ends.

Dates To Remember

Commissioning of "King's Messengers" Session of Cadets, Monday, June 28 (Cooke's Church, Toronto).

July: Fresh-air, Music, Home League and other camps, and vacation Schools.

Commissioning of Newfoundland Cadets, July 9, at St. John's.

New Session of Cadets (The

THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.
1 John 5:14.

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT:

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

That these may influence the outdoor crowds for Christ.

"Prayer Changes Things"

"Peacemakers" welcomed to the Training College, Toronto, September.

Effer, were also accorded a warm welcome on this their first visit to Canada, and both spoke of the work in that territory. The difficulties of the work were apparent when it was explained that, even though the land's population is eight millions, the Army has but eighty-nine officers, and a similar number of centres. They spoke of the need of many more officers to enable them to open further centres.

Open-air work, Mrs. Effer explained, is the most encouraging feature of Army operations there, for great crowds gather, and converts often kneel at the drum-head. The Colonel told how the work was in existence in only seven of twenty-eight states, but stressed the abounding opportunities for development, providing men and money were forthcoming.

Brigadier Eunice Gregory, a Canadian officer who has spent nearly a quarter of a century in the Central American and West Indian Territory, gave a vivid glimpse of the many island divisions and centres of the territory she represented, and the variety of ministries undertaken by the Army. The poverty of the inhabitants of most of the settlements was mentioned, and gratitude expressed for the help rendered by the Missionary Group and also the Home Leagues of Canada. The "Beds for Barbados" scheme was commended.

Enjoys Her Work

Speaking of her acceptance for the mission field, the Brigadier referred to a warning someone gave her then of the loneliness and sacrifice that would be hers. Her reply was an inspiration to those present. "If these things will bring my Lord nearer, then I'll gladly accept them," she said. Her evident happiness in the work is proof that the years of isolation and hardship have been accepted as God's will, and His grace has been sufficient.

Brigadier A. Fairhurst "chaired the meeting." Brigadier R. McBain spoke and Major A. Burnell closed with a prayer.

B.C.'S. FLOODS

A PHOTOGRAPH, too late for inclusion in this issue, has been received from Victoria, B.C., showing a Salvation Army truck loaded with clothing, on its way for transportation to the mainland for flood-relief purposes. The Vancouver Barge Transportation Company agreed to ship the supplies without charge.

Latest information is that the floods are receding and habitants are returning to their homes and farms.

IN NEW YORK CITY

International Leaders Participate In Stirring Events

NEARLY two hundred seekers were recorded in a moving and memorable three-day series of meetings conducted in New York City by General and Mrs. Albert Orsborn and attended by eager, expectant crowds which taxed to the limit the accommodation of Centennial Memorial Temple.

Powerfully and convincingly presenting messages on the height, depth and breadth of the love of God, the International Leaders were used as avenues of rich blessing, their challenging words, pricking consciences of sinners, stirring yearnings long dormant in the hearts of backsliders, and leading them to appropriate by faith the transforming gift of grace.

The Sunday morning holiness meeting was a glorious hour, when God came near and blessings abundant were outpoured, 102 seekers for full salvation kneeling at the Mercy-Seat.

At night, with the Temple packed and with people sitting and standing in hallways, no fewer than sixty souls were registered in a hard-fought battle led by Colonel E. Grinsted.

Former Canadian Leader Presides

Mrs. Orsborn thrilled the crowd on Sunday afternoon with her illuminating survey of women warriors' accomplishments in many and varied fields of Army service throughout the world. Mrs. Commissioner McMillan presided. Mrs. Orsborn was presented by Dr. Ellen C. Potter, Deputy Commissioner of Welfare for the State of New Jersey, while felicitous response following her message was voiced by Dr. Mary Crawford, member of the medical staff of the New York City Booth Memorial Home and Hospital.

On Saturday night, in the Temple, with Commissioner D. McMillan presiding, a thrill-packed youth demonstration featured a pageant "To Make Men Free." The crowd also heard the General in "hot from the heart" utterances urging youth to an unreserved consecration of its

LIVING WATER

THIS promise is for you. Has it been verified in your life and experience? Could it be said of you that "Rivers of living water" are flowing from you? See the freshness, the freedom, and the spontaneity of the service—no force-pump work about the flowing of the Rivers. When the "Rivers" begin to flow the worker may sell his force-pump.—John MacNeil (at one time minister of Cooke's Church, Toronto).

larly fitted for this mission in view

gifts and graces to further the proclamation of redeeming and sustaining love of God.

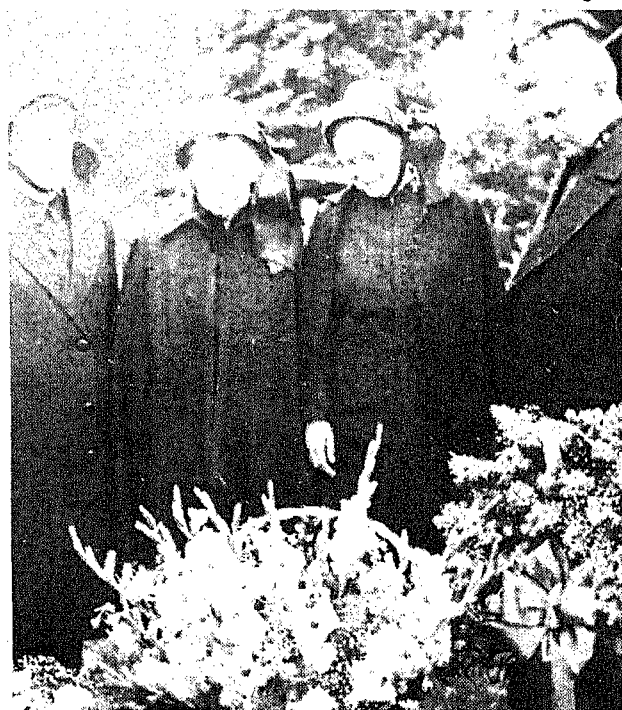
In response to the General's appeal a crowd of young people stretching across the entire length of the platform, stood with him under the flag, dedicating themselves to Christian service.

A royal welcome was extended the International Leaders in the soldier's rally held on Friday night, the General and Mrs. Orsborn setting new ambitions and purposes afire in the hearts of their hearers. Mrs. Orsborn later visited the Jersey City Home and Hospital for an intimate afternoon gathering with the staff and Women's Auxiliary members, a number of whom recalled her services as superintendent of the institution nearly twenty years ago.

The New York visit terminated on Monday morning when the General conducted an impressive service

On Sacred Ground

The General and Mrs. Orsborn, with Mrs. General Higgins and Mrs. Brigadier Zealley, are shown at the grave of General E. J. Higgins (promoted to Glory last December), in Kensico Cemetery, New York. Mrs. General Orsborn and Mrs. Brigadier Zealley are daughters of General and Mrs. Higgins, former highly-regarded International Leaders, and for a period residents of Canada



CAMPAIGNING IN U.S. "STEEL CITY"

The General during his visit, with Mrs. Orsborn, to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is shown being cordially greeted by an Army friend. Other well-known leaders, including the U.S. National Commander, Commissioner E. Pugmire (centre) also appear in the picture

of remembrance at Kensico Cemetery. Despite weeping skies hundreds of Salvationists and friends heard the General pay a stirring tribute to the valiants of yesteryear and urge the living to preserve the

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

FOR THE EAST

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER Victor Rolfe has been announced to leave England for a visit to the Far East as the General's special representative. The Commissioner will confer with Army leaders in China, Japan and Korea.

Commissioner Rolfe is particularly fitted for this mission in view of the fact that he has himself

commanded Army work in Japan and the China South Territory.

ROYAL GIFT

HER Royal Highness the Princess Elizabeth has decided to send a gift to the General from the proceeds of the Royal Wedding Presents Exhibition Fund, reports the British War Cry.

News of the gift was conveyed

passion and principles of those now in the Gloryland.

The service was of deep significance to Mrs. General Orsborn, for her father, the late General Edward J. Higgins, was laid to rest in the Army plot last December. Also present were Mrs. General Higgins and her youngest daughter, Mrs. Brigadier Zealley.

Supporting the Leaders during the campaign, in addition to Commissioner Joseph B. Smith and Colonel Edgar Grinsted, were Commissioner and Mrs. E. I. Pugmire, Commissioner and Mrs. D. McMillan, Colonel and Mrs. H. French, the Territorial Staff Band (Brigadier W. Bearchell) and the Temple Chorus (Songster Leader C. P. Carlson.)

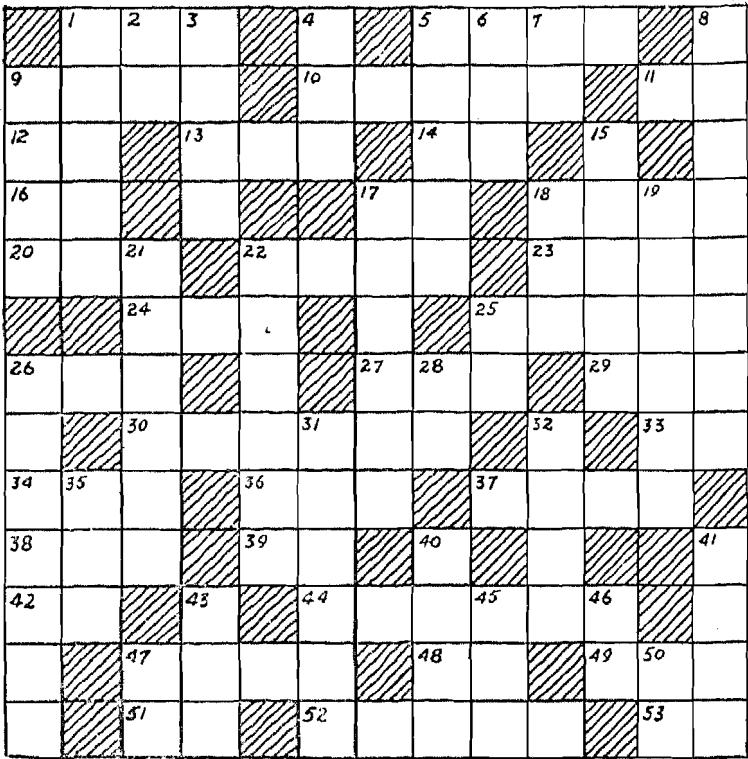
to the General by Lieut.-General Sir Frederick A. Browning, the Comptroller.



MAPLE LEAF LAND REPRESENTATIVES: Delegates from the Canadian Territory who attended Staff Councils conducted by the General in Chicago, line up outside Murphy Memorial Hall where the sessions were held with (front) the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Chas. Baugh, Commissioner and Mrs. B. Orames, and the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray. The group was taken by the Chicago Territorial Headquarters staff photographer

Bible Crossword Puzzle

Scriptural Texts: Joseph Rules Over Egypt (Genesis 41)



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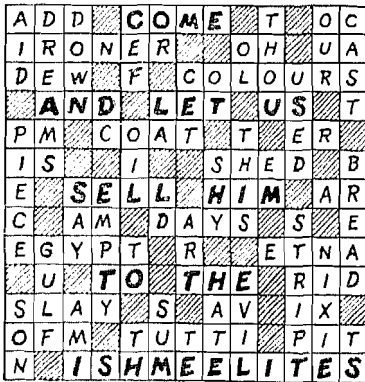
No. 14

"And he made him to ride in the second chariot, which he had; and they cried before him, Bow the knee: and he made him ruler over all the land of Egypt."—Gen. 41:43.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "I will go and ... him before I die" Gen. 45:28
- 4 "said unto Joseph, ... am Pharaoh" 41
- 5 and 3 down "If now I ... found grace in your ... speak" Gen. 50:1
- 9 Remain
- 10 "tell my father of all my ... in Egypt" Gen. 45:13
- 11 Royal city of the Canaanites Josh. 8:1
- 12 Yellow Hawaiian bird
- 13 Sea eagle (var.)
- 14 Plateau State (abbr.)
- 16 Near (abbr.)
- 17 Postscript (abbr.)
- 18 Flat circular plate
- 20 "and ... him over the land of Egypt" 33
- 22 "Forasmuch as God hath showed ... all this" 39
- 23 "made him ruler ... all the land of Egypt" 43
- 24 Kind of tree
- 25 "sons, whom God hath given me in this ..." Gen. 48:9
- 26 Light stroke showing approval
- 27 Greek letter
- 29 Greek form of Noah, Matt. 24:37
- 30 Tortoise
- 33 New Testament (abbr.)
- 34 "And ... countries came into Egypt to Joseph" 57
- 36 "they cried before him, Bow ... knee" 43
- 37 "Joseph was the governor over the ..." Gen. 42:6
- 38 Fishes' eggs
- 39 Twelve months (abbr.)
- 42 "he spake unto them by ... interpreter" Gen. 42:23
- 44 and 11 down "and Joseph ... all the ... houses" 56
- 47 "Joseph gathered ...

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



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No. 15

- as the sand of the sea" 49
- 48 Nickel (abbr.)
- 49 "Can we find such a ... as this is" 38
- 51 "arrayed him in vestures ... fine linen" 42
- 52 "Joseph went out over all the land of ..." 45
- 53 Exclamation of pain
- Our text is 1, 4, 5, 20, 22, 23, 31, 36, 37, 51 and 52 combined
- ### VERTICAL
- 1 See 44 across
 - 2 Each (abbr.)
 - 3 See 5 across
 - 4 Ignition (abbr.)
 - 5 "Thou shalt be over my ..." 40
 - 6 See 8 down
 - 6 Various years (abbr.)
 - 8 and 6 down "there is none so ... and wise as thou ..." 39
 - 9 "unto Joseph were born two ..." 50
 - 15 Large low couch
 - 17 "according unto thy word shall all my ... be ruled" 40
 - 18 Doctor of Oriental

- Languages (abbr.)
- 19 "he made him to ride in the ... chariot" 43
- 21 Idle talk
- 22 "Joseph was ... years old" 46
- 25 3,1416
- 26 "And ... called Joseph's name Zaphnathpaneah" 45
- 28 "And ... gathered up all the food of the seven years" 48
- 31 "only in the ... will I be greater" 40
- 32 "while Joseph ... himself known unto his brethren" Gen. 45:1
- 35 Longitude (abbr.)
- 40 Negate
- 41 "And Joseph ... his brethren" Gen. 42:3
- 43 Ancient Order of Foresters (abbr.)
- 45 Erick off by pinching
- 46 "Go unto Joseph; what he saith to you ..." 55
- 47 County (abbr.)
- 50 "without thee shall ... man lift up his hand or foot" 44

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by

Commissioner C. Baugh,

Territorial Commander,

20 Albert Street,

Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

IN view of the news of the floods at the West Coast it is not surprising to read in the B.C. South Divisional Home League paper, "The overflowing of the Fraser River has caused much sorrow, heartache and sadness. Many members of the Home League in New Westminster, Vancouver, Trail, Penticton and Chilliwack, we have learned, are co-operating with our own Flood Emergency Board and local authorities. Many hours in making sandwiches, gallons of coffee, and sorting the thousands of garments received, have and are still being spent." The Home Leaguers of that province are called upon to continue to pray for those into whose lives this terrible trial

Ont. Home League, as well as Owen Sound, Ont., New Liskeard, Ont., and Soo 1, Ont. Many thanks, one and all!

Camrose, Alta., held a meeting which brought much blessing to the elderly people at the Rosehaven Home, also held a social and family night, and have new members in prospect. Calgary, Alta., 1 and 2 corps gave a united Home League program which was greatly enjoyed. Dawson Creek had sixty-six present for its cradle roll party, when the mothers heard a talk on matters which were of help to them. Other events included the "Opening of the Devil's Treasure Chest" at Edmonton 3 by Mrs. Brigadier R. Raymer, when the largest attend-

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the
TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
BRIGADIER A. FAIRHURST

has come, and this call is repeated to all who read these lines.

Mrs. Ellen Bay, of Ruskin, B.C., an Outer Circle member, desirous of helping other women in her neighborhood, made a proposal to commence Outpost League meetings in her roomy house. Referring to this suggestion, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith writes, "Ruskin is in the midst of the worst part of our flood, and the large house that Mrs. Bay speaks of in her letter may now be floating down the lake."

Hamilton, Ont. Citadel Corps had a successful week-end, with special visitation during Home League week, and two new members were added. Hamilton (Argyle Avenue) rejoiced over the conversion of a member and her husband. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie was the speaker at a guest tea at Fairfield. St. Catharines, Ont., had a prayer meeting. Simcoe, Ont., had a busy week, with special meetings planned for five nights, including the quarterly public meeting. The youth group and band lent a hand on the various nights, and the Leaguers conducted Sunday meetings.

For English Children

An interesting report is to hand from Lydia Hewitt, correspondent for the Hamilton, Ont. Citadel League, Secretary Mrs. Mills. Some time ago, Mr. H. Battrick, who is handicapped, and who attends the corps, gave the Home League a number of dolls to be dressed and sent overseas. These were beautifully clad by the members, and sent to the Army's children's home at Southend-on-Sea. Now Mrs. Mills has received touching letters, written by the little girls themselves who have received the dolls, expressing their pleasure and thanks. The League is planning to send along another parcel of little things for the girls. The League is also donating money for five cots in the "Beds for Barbados" project, in addition to which one of the members is paying personally for one bed. Hamilton Barton Street League has also subscribed for a bed. Subscribing also to this scheme are Envoy and Mrs. Schofield, of Haliburton, Ont., the North Bay,

ance for some time was recorded at the Sunday evening meeting. A woman was converted at Grand Prairie, Alta. At High River, Alta. there was one hundred per cent attendance of Home League members at the Sunday meeting, and a special evening was held for husbands and families. Major and Mrs. J. Steele led on. Hanna, Alta., League has secured five new members in recent weeks. Mrs. Major D. Rea led on at Red Deer, Alta., and Mrs. Major G. Luxton at Wetaskiwin where a special effort was made to bless shut-ins and sick. Drumheller had a successful Sunday, with Leaguers in charge, but other events had to be abandoned because of floods.

Cheery items in the Newfoundland monthly Home League news indicate the Home Leagues have been busy raising funds to help corps. These include St. Anthony, Middle Crook, Gambo, Comfort Cove and Dark Cove. The conversion of a member at Cottrell's Cove is particularly inspiring, while Triton League held an open-air meeting near the home of a sick comrade during Home League week. Needy families have been helped, the sick and aged visited at a number of centres. Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman has visited Grand Falls, Windsor and Botwood recently.

From Northern B.C. comes news that a number of native villages have been cut off from the outside world because of flood conditions. Captain J. Cooper, of Glen Vowell, says that while the village was evacuated, all were well and it was hoped the danger was past. This place, and a number of others, are on the banks of the Skeena River. Mrs. Captain Tomlinson also reports all well at Cedarvale. Both Glen Vowell and Hazelton Leagues have recently held their annual sale of work, the proceeds of which will help to provide necessary furnishings for the halls.

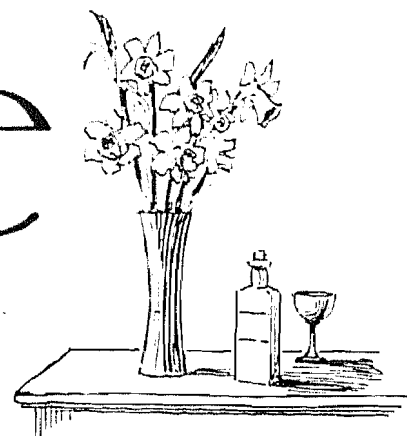
The Kitselas B.C. native Home League has progressed particularly well during recent months, and has won the divisional contest as having the best average attendance for the first quarter of the year.



HOME LEAGUE RALLY for Northern Ontario Division, at Orillia, Ont., and addressed by the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst (second from right, front row)



The Home Page



FIRST TYPISTS' ISOLATION

Cold Reception Soon Gave Way to Appreciation

ONE morning in Whitehall in the year 1888 two women, severely dressed in dark-blue skirts, white blouses edged with high, stiff collars and long, celluloid cuffs, walked timidly into the Inland Revenue Department.

They were the first two "lady typewriters" employed by the Government, and among the first score engaged in offices anywhere in Britain.

Civil Service scribes who feared the female invasion might cut off their livelihood as copperplate writers hated them.

They were shut apart in a little room and their work fed to them through a hatch.

When they went for their pay they were escorted down the corridors by one male messenger in front and another behind.

Yet a few months later Sir Algeron West, chairman of the Board of Inland Revenue exclaimed:

"These typewriting women quite beat me two to one in writing. They can even turn a letter from the third to the first person. Moreover, they are cheap, and there is no superannuation."

When the Typewriter Trades Federation met in London recently to celebrate its silver jubilee, it was reported that more than 500,000 women earn their living by typing in Britain to-day.

And whereas the first machines were kept under lock and key, to be used only for experiment by the heads of firms—it was said "they can never develop a soul to express the courtesies and ideas of business"—there are now 1,250,000 in use in this country.

It was an English engineer, Henry Mill, who patented the original typewriter in 1714. A man in Manchester made them for the blind in 1850.

But it was an American named Remington who put on the market the first commercial machine in 1875.

The keyboard was never changed since then, although experts agree its rearrangement would make the typist's work much easier.

Yet in most other respects the needs of women were the prime consideration. For typewriters brought them into offices in hundreds.

Floral decorations appeared on early machines to please them. Typing tables with curly iron legs were produced to attract them.

MEMORY of MOTHERHOOD

THE heaven that lies about us in our infancy is Motherhood, and no matter how exalted or how deprivileged we may become we are always attended by the grace of a mother's love. Nor does that vision splendid ever fade into the light of common day. Every great man has glorified a great mother.

In the tragedy of Calvary it is beautiful to see the Master looking down upon his mother in tenderest solicitude, telling her to comfort his best-loved disciple, and him to comfort her.

Of their blessings we may have had great stories, but of that most precious influence there was but one.—James Whitcomb Riley.

In 1889 they were advised in "practical typewriting" how to straighten type with pliers, and how to make "a tasty covering from a yard and a half of brown cotton flannel."

They were recommended to exercise with dumb-bells as an antidote for too much sedentary labor.

For typewriting exercise they were told to type: "The wages of sin is death" and "Clean hands and a sound conscience."



MECHANICAL IMPROVEMENT: The typewriters used by the women mentioned in the accompanying article were probably something like the machine on the right in the photo. Present-day typists would scorn such clumsy inadequate equipment, and would be grateful for the modern, speedy machines they use

By 1915, the British Government employed 600 girl typists. Now it has 35,000. They can dress as they like, provided there is "not too much glamor and no excessive make-up."

Women quickly proved faster than men at typing. For ten years before the last war a woman always won in the international typing contest.

Post-war girl typists are judged by the experts to have fallen to a lower level of efficiency. Psychologists detect these faults:

Neglect of punctuation — irresponsibility, striking wrong neighboring keys—no sense of detail; irregular abbreviation—lack of discretion, missing spaces—no clear thinking; extra spaces—fear, nervousness; letters jumbled — excitability; striking right letters over the top of wrong ones instead of erasing—desire to cover up weaknesses in the easiest way.

*For All The Family
To Read*

WHAT MOTHER SEES

When She Gazes on the Hardened Features

THE mother whose boy becomes dissipated, and a criminal, never ceases to love him. She does not love him for what he is, but for what he has been and for what she hopes he may yet become. Nobody can see as mother sees, and when

she looks upon the bloated features of her wayward boy she sees something the world cannot see: she sees a sweet-faced little one cooing in her arms and making glad her mother heart.

She does not remember the pain and the sorrow and the anguish, the sleepless nights and the days of anxiety his wandering course has caused; but she remembers only the sunny spots in the past—the days of peace and hope and love, when the child was like the water of life to her soul. She forgets everything that he in his wrecked manhood thinks she will always remember, and treasures up in her heart only those sweet memories of her darling which feed her love.

If she could only go back again and lead him from the cradle out towards the mountains of life, how much more careful she would be to point out the paths of pleasantness and peace, and warn him against those which lead to danger and death!

As it is with a mother's love, so it may be with the love of God. We cannot understand why it is He loved us all so much, for surely there is no good thing in us now. "All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned everyone to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity of us all." He has not condemned us, but has done all that even God could do to save us.

Surely it must be that God loves us, not for what we are, but for the purity that was in us before the Fall and for that which he would restore.

My Course is Set

MY course is set, I voyage with the Lord,
Across Life's sea, I'll sail in buoyant air;
My compass Love, my bulwarks sweet accord,
My soul uplifted, and my prospect fair.

He is the Pilot who can steer me right
When my frail hands no longer keep the helm,
He's with me now, and in the darkest night
No billows shall my spirit overwhelm.

There is a refuge and a hiding-place,
No storms can break within the harbor there;
Calm are the deep-uplifting tides of grace,
That flow within the roadsteads of His care.

At evening watch I'll shelter in His love,
Safely I'll anchor as the waters rise;
The lights of Heaven shining from above
Shall sentinel my passing to the skies.

Wilfred Caney.

A VALUABLE DISCOVERY

ABOUT 150 years ago one out of every 12 people in England died of smallpox. There was a saying "from smallpox and love remain free." Then in 1796 Edward Jenner, an English doctor, made a discovery which protected people from this terrible disease so that to-day there are very few cases of smallpox in England. He found that it was possible to protect people from smallpox by giving them a weaker form of the disease called cowpox. He did this by putting cowpox germs into their bodies. The germs were taken from a cow which had cowpox.

The Latin name for a cow is vacca, so protecting people by putting this germ of cowpox into them was called vaccination. All over the world to-day people are protected from smallpox by vaccination.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENT—
Major Harold Chapman, Toronto Public Relations Representative (pro tem).

PROMOTIONS—

To be Senior Major:
Major Violet Barker.
Major Nellie Bennett.
Major Brunwell Jones.
Major Randall Speller.
Major Margaret Beaumont.

To be Senior Captain:
Adjutant John Dougall.
Adjutant Annie Hogarth.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

NEWFOUNDLAND: Wed-Mon July 7-12 (Congress)

THE FIELD SECRETARY (Colonel G. Best)

Newfoundland: Wed-Mon July 7-12 (Congress)

Colonel B. Coles: Dorecourt: Sat-Sun July 24-25

PIONEER CANADIAN OFFICER

Did Jail Term in Lindsay

COLONEL T. SCOTT, a pioneer officer, shortly to visit Canada, has contributed much to the Army's work. A native of England, the Colonel responded to the Army's doctrine of Christian belief translated into action, when he was converted in an Army meeting in Ingersol, Ont., Canada, July, 1883. A year later he was in active service as an officer. In Canada he knew personally Captains Ludgate and Addie, who carried the Army's message to Canada before officers were assigned officially to open its work there.

The veteran warrior remembers the early years of travail and persecution in Canada. In Lindsay he spent twenty-five consecutive days in jail at "hard labor" for holding an open-air meeting. "We were arrested while on our knees on a street corner," he recalls. "There was no street traffic and we were disturbing no one, but the police jailed me, with my Lieutenant. Our faithful soldiers followed us to the prison gate." Later, the Colonel pioneered Army work in two Canadian towns. In one of them he rented the city hall to "bombard the Devil's kingdom!" as his handbills proclaimed.

Transferred to the United States in 1898, the Colonel filled several positions, amongst them that of National Industrial Secretary, whose duties, in addition to supervising institutions for men, included oversight of the Army's noted "colonies" in California, Colorado and Ohio. Here the Organization bought land and allocated ten-acre parcels, on credit, to families. The program continued for five years, and many families became successful farmers.

Was With Pioneer Commissioner

The Colonel was closely associated with Commissioner Booth-Tucker during the formative years of Army development in the United States, and has a lively recollection of two efforts by others to form rival organizations on Army lines. Neither group, however, was able to halt the rapid growth of the original Salvation Army. During the early years, the Colonel toured the United States with Commissioner Booth-Tucker, assisting in the presentation of his lecture, "Love and Sorrow." The lecture depicted the various fields in which the Army was then at work, including India, where Booth-Tucker pioneered for the Organization.

Subsequent appointments in the United States included provincial commands in various sections of the country, the command of the Chicago Officers' Training College, and finally Property and Campaign Secretary for the Western Territory, from which he was retired in 1925, after forty-one years of service.

WOMEN'S WORK CONSIDERED

Mrs. General Orsborn is shown addressing a Women's Rally at Moncton, N.B., during the recent visit of General and Mrs. Orsborn to the Maritimes. At right are Mrs. J. Hoover, president of the Local Council of Women, and Mrs. Murphy, wife of Major J. E. F. Murphy



THE "FOREST CITY" YOUTH INSPIRED

By Challenge of International Youth Secretary

THE visit of the International Youth Secretary, Colonel E. Grinstead, to London, Ont., will long be remembered by officers, local officers, and the youth of the Division.

The afternoon session was a time of refreshment for the officers and local officers, when the Colonel was introduced by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, and when he gave of his best to bless his comrades. An excellent paper was given by Senior Captain F. Moss on "Youth, Our Canadian Problem," revealing some of the difficulties that face youth and the corps officers. Lieutenants E. Bond and B. Warford sang a duet.

Untrodden Paths

The highlight of the Colonel's address was "Regions Beyond," the untrodden path for youth, the challenge to the field officer to offer every opportunity to the 'teen-agers to live and work for God.

The meeting around the tea-table brought officers and local officers closer together, and the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy, had an opportunity to discuss the furtherance of "The Three-year Plan."

For the night meeting some of the delegates had travelled a hun-

dred and twenty-five miles to be present. The Citadel was packed to capacity, and extra chairs were brought to accommodate the visitors. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major W. Jolly, piloted a short period, in which young people played, sang and testified. Pianoforte solos, played by the visitor, were greatly enjoyed, particularly the air varie on "A Sunbeam." A Chatham trio rendered "In the Army," and Mrs. Captain H. Burden sang a composition of the Colonel's, "Just where I am."

Led Step By Step

During the Colonel's address his listeners were led, step by step, to consider the leadings of God's Holy Spirit, and His work for them. He challenged the older comrades to think in terms of youth and their own experience, as it had affected them, in order to help the youth of to-day. He urged the young people to do something with their lives. There was much heart-searching and twenty-one young people made their way to the platform to consecrate their lives wholly to God. Ten others knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Assisting in the meeting was the Boys' Singing Brigade, under Captain H. Burden, also the London I ensemble, under Bandsman J. Guald.

Sixty-four Years of Faithful Service

Brantford's Celebration Led by Field Secretary

SIXTY-FOURTH anniversary meetings were led at Brantford, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Bond) by the Field Secretary and Mrs. G. Best. At a citizens' rally Sunday afternoon the Colonel spoke on the "Standing Army," and issued a challenge to individual Christians to be aggressive in their service for Christ. W. Ross Macdonald, K.C., M.P., who presided, declared that the corps had contributed much to the religious and social welfare of the community through the years. Rev. C. Boyter and Rev. D. Sparks took part.

Saturday evening's celebrations took the form of a march of witness, followed by a musical festival at which the corps' musical sections excelled themselves, and a tribute to the work of the Army was paid by Rev. J. Kelman. Rev. H. Burritt offered prayer.

THE NEED OF FIRE

MORE than a few provincial newspapers have reached the Editorial Department containing articles on various subjects reprinted from The War Cry. Amongst the most recent of these is the Chronicle - Telegraph, Quebec, which prominently reproduces a recent spiritual article by Major D. Snowden, Toronto, entitled "The Need of Fire." This may indicate the growing desire on the part of weekly and bi-weekly newspapers for forthright articles on vital religion for their more thoughtful readers.

The Colonel led meetings of power and blessing on Sunday, during which comrades were strengthened and the unsaved brought to realize their need of God. In open-air gatherings, the news of the Gospel was proclaimed with the aid of cheerful music and ringing testimonies. Four seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. A large crowd attended the musical program on the Monday night arranged by the missionary group of the Home League.

WORKERS INSTRUCTED

Young People's Local Officers' Institute

FINE weather, a splendid attendance and helpful messages combined to make the Hamilton Division Young People's Locals' Institute at St. Catharines an outstanding occasion. Under the leadership of the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Simester.

A devotional period, conducted by Majors M. Charlton and F. Morgan, followed registration in the morning. Major Simester then spoke of the importance of the task. Members of the St. Catharines' Home League served dinner.

In the afternoon, Major J. Dickinson (Barton Street), Hamilton, demonstrated a modern means of audio-visual education and a flannelgraph demonstration was given by Primary Worker Vivian Evenden

Territorial Tersities

Mrs. Major J. Wood, of Halifax, and Sergeant-Major T. Coull, of Oshawa, express their gratitude for messages of sympathy they have received in connection with the passing of Retired Sergeant-Major D. Coull, of Oshawa.

Prayerful sympathy is extended to Senior Captain and Mrs. C. Barton in the loss of their ten-year-old son, Wilfred, following an operation in hospital in Toronto. The Captain is attached to the Finance Department, Territorial Headquarters.

Jamaica Visitors

THE visit of the Territorial Commander of the Central America and British West Indies Territory and Mrs. Colonel F. Ham to Lisgar Street, Toronto (Major and Mrs. J. Monk) was greatly appreciated.

In the morning meeting, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green led on, and one of the highlights of the meeting was the dedication of the grandson of the Colonel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ham, Jr., the fourth generation to be dedicated under the flag. These comrades were also happy to have the Colonel's father, Envoy J. Ham, with them.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, supported Colonel Ham in the evening meeting. Colonel and Mrs. Ham wore their tropical uniforms, and Mrs. Ham gave an outline of the work of The Salvation Army in the West Indies, which is supported largely by the Self-Denial effort. Following her talk the Altar service was held, the amount surpassing that of last year.

Following the evening meeting, the band and a number of the comrades proceeded to Sunnyside, where the first open-air meeting at this spot for the summer season was held.

GOD'S WAY

TWO sheep farmers set out for a distant market with sheep. One travelled seventeen miles the first day and reduced each subsequent day's journey by one mile until he came to Saturday evening; then he rested for a complete day. The second farmer averaged eight miles per day and travelled on Sunday. He arrived with his sheep so out of condition that they did not sell.

(Hamilton), and a paper was also read by Major B. Meakings (Argyle Citadel) Hamilton. Major F. Morgan described the organization of young people's efforts.

"Workshop" Conference

A workshop conference, held in the evening for young people's locals under the leadership of Mrs. Adjutant M. Rankin, Niagara Falls; for company guards under the leadership of Mrs. Major Simester, and for primary workers under the leadership of Company Guard Mrs. K. Lilly (Welland), were helpful features of the institute. Captain E. Moore (Dunnville) read a paper entitled "Why Bother About Absentees?"

BAND CHEERS "SHUT-INS"

During Its Special Week-end

DURING "Band Week-end" at Brantford, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Bond) Band Inspector P. Merritt was visiting speaker, and visiting soloists were Bandsman F. Watkin, of Danforth, Toronto (piano), Deputy-Bandmaster Burdett, Hamilton (soprano cornet), and the boy soprano, Bruce Stevens, all of whom assisted the band and songsters in their Saturday evening festival.

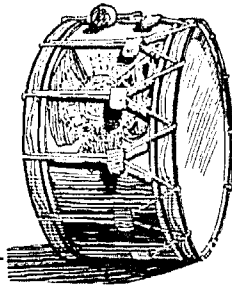
The Sunday morning broadcast and holiness meeting were times of inspiration and blessing, the speaking and renditions of the visitors being much appreciated.

In the afternoon the band journeyed by car to Paris, Ont., to play to the patients at the hospital, particularly Captain Margaret Cunningham, Paris, injured in a recent traffic accident.

The day concluded with the salvation meeting with the realization that it had been spent in the service of the Master. Good attendances, outdoors and indoors, characterized the day's activities, and the meetings were studded with testimonies, Bible addresses and hearty singing.

On Monday, the second annual musical festival was held in the

Of Interest To Our MUSICAL



FRATERNITY

THE MASTER KEY

When man listens, God speaks; when man obeys, God acts; when men change, nations change. Whence do these things spring? Very simply, from the Cross of Christ. That is the Master Key.—P. Howard.

**MUSIC CLINIC HELD**

Valuable Instruction Imparted

THE first Cape Breton band clinic, held at New Waterford, N.S., was an outstanding success, with fifty-four bandsmen participating and several bands represented. Excellent attendances are recorded at all functions. First period, allotted to Adjutant G. Cuthbert, Glace Bay, was devoted to "hymn tune playing," instruction and counsel being given by the Adjutant. A devotional period followed, conducted by Captain W. Slous, Dartmouth. After lunch an open forum was held and Major E. Hutchinson, Halifax North, spoke on "How to improve bands." Bandmaster J. Davies, Jr., New Waterford, took the next period and gave practical instruction in the playing of band selections. The use of bandsmen in vocal work was taken by Bandmaster S. Ferney-

(Continued foot column 4)

SONGSTERS VISIT HAMILTON

Shut-ins Appreciate Visit of Brigade

The visit of the Dovercourt Songster Brigade (Leader W. Jackson) to Argyle, Hamilton, Ont. Corps was productive of definite blessing. The visitors, with the Argyle Brigade, sat down to supper, prior to a rousing open-air meeting on the Saturday night. Later, a goodly audience gathered to enjoy an excellent musical festival, Songster-leader H. McGregor of Brantford presiding. From the opening selection entitled, "The One Great Army" to the closing hymn arrangement of "The Great Physician," every item was thoroughly enjoyed. Trombone solos piano duets, tenor and soprano vocal solos and recitation all went to make up a varied program. The Argyle Band, augmented by Dovercourt members, also contributed appreciated selections.

"Shut-in Sunday" was fittingly observed, when a number of open-air meetings were held outside the homes of the sick, one invalid visited having been bed-ridden for twelve years. In the holiness meeting Brother and Sister G. King brought blessing with their message in song, earnest testimonies were given by Brother A. Gooch and Mrs. Major W. Gibson, and a heart-

searching Bible address was delivered by Major Gibson.

In the afternoon Dovercourt comrades, assisted by the local songsters and band, presented a well-arranged program, Major Gibson presiding. The opening number "Gloria in Excelsis" was sung by the united brigades, under the baton of Leader Jackson. Argyle Band, assisted by Dovercourt bandsmen, followed with "Dovercourt Citadel March." Mrs. R. Slight sang, and a reading was given by Songster Mrs. S. Dale. A "chorus solo," by Junior Richard Biggley, representing the company meeting members was unique.

In the salvation meeting God's presence was again felt. Vocal solos were sung by Sister Dale and Brother A. Docherty, Young People's Sergeant-Major C. Burrows testified, and a challenging Bible message was given by Major Gibson.

In the concluding program a selection entitled, "The old, old story" sung by Dovercourt Brigade was dedicated by the songster-leader to his mother, who was present in the meeting. Brother D. Gillard sang "Breath of God, breathe Thou on me." A note of benediction was sounded by the concluding number, entitled "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace," sung by the united brigades, under the leadership of H. Rayment.

Argyle youth group sponsored an interesting evening recently, when some excellent sound films were shown. Admission was by food stuffs in aid of British Salvation Army youth. A fine collection of food resulted.

(Continued from column 3)

formed men's chorus moved many to tears as they sang for the first time. An efficient orchestra, created in the same fashion, provided accompaniment and separate items. Individual performers recited and sang. By community singing heavy hearts were lifted away from the sordidness of their surroundings while, because of the new spirit in which they were taught to tackle their problems, the sordidness was decreased.

(Continued from top of column)

hough, Glace Bay. Mrs. Captain Slous took the girls' vocal class. A popular session was that in which marches were featured, Bandmaster S. Smith, New Aberdeen, being the leader on this occasion.

At night a program, when solo band numbers, individual items and massed band pieces, was given before a packed hall. Bandmaster Davies, and the New Waterford officers and comrades who sponsored the event are to be commended on their enterprise.



MUSIC EVIDENTLY PREDOMINATES with the Brantford young people, for this photograph of the corps' youth group shows the ensemble associated with the group, as well as picturing other members of the group. The corps officers, Major and Mrs. J. Bond, are seen in the picture

Collegiate Auditorium. Kitchener and Hamilton (Argyle) Bands combined with the Brantford Band and the soloists for the week-end to provide a fine program.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, was chairman, and Band Inspector Merritt conducted the massed items, "Dovercourt Citadel" and "Heroes of the Combat." Solo and individual band items were rendered in such a manner that could only come through constant rehearsal. The selections of the boy soprano were a source of blessing at this and all the meetings.

BATTLE WON BY A SONG

Singers Lead Against Foe

THERE is a story in the twentieth chapter of the Second Book of the Chronicles which reveals the important part that a singing brigade played in a battle. When the Ammonites and Moabites came to fight against the tribe of Judah, their leader, Jehoshaphat, after he had sought the Lord's guidance, called the people together, and proclaimed a fast throughout the land. The Spirit of the Lord came upon Jehoshaphat, the son of Zechariah, who told the people that the battle was the Lord's, and that He would be with them.

Now, the part of the story that should interest songsters, is that

BANDS UNITE IN MUSICAL FESTIVAL

DANFORTH (Toronto) Corps Band (Bandmaster J. Robbins) launched the "Band Week-end" meetings with a joint band festival, the Oshawa and West Toronto bands participating. The bands united for the opening march, "Victors Acclaimed," under the leadership of Bandmaster Robbins. Oshawa Band (Bandmaster B. Gentry) and West Toronto Band (Bandmaster S. Jones) rendered some fine numbers, including solo items, which were well received.

Sunday the corps welcomed as leaders Captain and Mrs. E. Parr, who were assisted by members of the band. The Captain's messages were of blessing and inspiration, and resulted in two surrenders.

On Monday a packed hall greeted the band for its festival program. Visiting talent included Bandsman Ted Robbins, euphonium, and Sister Kathleen Moore, eleutionist, together with Danforth's own soloists, Bandsman T. Watkins (piano) and Songster-leader E. Sharpe (vocal). Mr. E. Hodder, son of the late Commissioner Hodder, presided. Among

a singing brigade was formed, whose duty it was to go before the army and sing praises unto the Lord. And we read that when they began to sing, the Lord gave them a hidden power, and the result was that the Ammonites and Moabites were defeated.

the items rendered were "Rose-hill March," "Goodbye Egypt," "Where Duty Calls," and Colonel B. Coles' selection, "Atonement."

A "Psalm Trilogy" was a unique way of bringing the program to a close. The band sang the 23rd Psalm, Bandsman C. Cummings read the 46th Psalm and the congregation sang Psalm 121 to the tune "French" following which Danforth's corps officer, Major J. Wells pronounced the benediction.

THE REVEALING MANUSCRIPT

Indicated a Future Choir Leader

"POLISH people are great singers," said a Salvationist working with a Rehabilitation Team in Germany, to the military guard as he entered a new camp. "Is there anybody here who could organize a choir?"

"No, no one at all," the guard replied, but at that moment they came upon a group of men around a piano, on which was set some manuscript music of the French air English Salvationists know as "Sing a song to Jesus."

"Who transcribed this music?" the Salvationist inquired, and on being introduced to the man, he knew at once that he had found his choirmaster.

It was not long before a concert was in full swing. The newly-

(Continued in column 4)

HIS ARMS WERE AROUND THE WORLD

(Continued from page 3)

here, as elsewhere, was rapid and substantial.

Concerning the building of the present Temple, its inauguration, and some of the typical activities of Salvationists a contemporary says:

"The Salvation Temple just completed is quite an imposing structure with its castellated bastions, combining in appearance the castle, the barracks and the temple. The frontage is 106 feet, with a depth of 100. It is built of red brick with stone facings. The Temple is constructed in amphitheatrical form and has one gallery at the back. The ground floor rises from the

opened the daily processions accompanied by bands of music were witnessed by immense crowds of people, and at night the vast auditorium was crowded to excess. On Sunday, the dedication took place, and each succeeding day and evening through the week there was a change of program including a "Hallelujah wedding" and a dedication of children. On the night of the latter ceremony a number of officers and soldiers who had been imprisoned for noisy demonstrations appeared in prison costume and related their experiences.

NEW SEATING ACCOMMODATION

Visit to Old Ontario Corps

The visit of the Men's Social Service Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier E. Waterston to Barrie, Ont. (Senior Captain and Mrs. D. Strachan) brought much blessing to comrades and friends. During Sunday morning's meeting the Brigadier dedicated a set of new chairs for the hall. The messages given by the visitors, both in morning and night meetings, encouraged the faith of Christians, and reminded the unsaved and backslidden of their need of God.

Junior and Senior Self-Denial Altar services were successful.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap led another Sunday's meetings, the platform being decorated with flowers, while birds sang merrily, a reminder to those present of God's gifts to mankind. Much blessing resulted from the messages throughout the day.

An enjoyable time was spent when the Home League members (during Home League week) sat down to a supper, together with husbands of some of the leaguers. On the Sunday many of the leaguers took part in the meetings, and good attendances and blessing resulted.

THE BLESSING AND COMFORT OF SONG

Increased attendances have been marked and several seekers have knelt at the penitent-form during recent meetings at Portage la Prairie (Captain and Mrs. I. Robson). Visitors included Major W. Lorimer, Captain R. Weddell, Senior Captain A. Rawlins, and Lieutenant G. Brooks.

At the Manitoba school for mental patients, a choir was formed recently as part of a program in which the Salvation Army has cooperated to prove the power of God in the lives of the inmates of the institution, many of whom have in the past been regarded as incurable.

Dr. H. S. Atkinson, superintendent of the school spoke appreciatively of the service that the Army was doing in making it possible for his boys and girls to take their

place in society. He testified to the power of God in his own life and his faith in the Saviour. The choir sang well-known hymns effectively recently to a crowded audience, and many were blessed.

Mrs. Major Rawlins, Toronto, was a Home League speaker on a recent Sunday, Home League Secretary Mrs. C. Fawcett and members of the League also took part. The salvation meeting took the form of a memorial service for Bernie, son of Captain and Mrs. Robson who passed away recently, and whose fragrant life was a great means of blessing to all who knew him.

On Self-Denial Altar Service Sunday, Captain Robson illustrated a missionary talk. He also recently addressed the Lions Club of Portage la Prairie telling from his own experiences whilst overseas during and following the war, and asserted that the hope for the children of the world was to be found in Jesus Christ.

ENCOURAGING VISITORS

Corps Cadets Bring Inspiration

Many "specials" have recently encouraged the comrades of Saint John, N.B. North End Corps (Captain D. McDonald and Lieutenant L. Shaw), among them being Major and Mrs. J. Paterson, with the Moncton Band and Songster Brigade.

Saturday night was a time of blessing and reminiscences, as Mrs. Paterson who had been stationed at the North End Corps some years ago as Lieutenant E. Caley and, later had soldiered at the Corps while attached the divisional staff, recalled old times.

Sunday morning the band and songsters arrived, and rendered good service with their playing and singing. Mrs. Paterson gave an inspiring message. In the afternoon the visiting band and songsters held three open-air meetings, in the new residential section and also on old battle grounds.

The hall was filled for the evening gathering, when the Major gave the message. Much conviction was evidenced. After the meeting, the visitors went to a church, and there conveyed much blessing by their musical numbers. The building was filled.

The following week-end Adjutant and Mrs. J. Viele of the Saint John youth centre, accompanied by Corps Cadets Lois and Rhoda Dumerton and Ida Reynolds, of Charlotte St. Citadel, gave a musical program on Saturday evening, which was greatly enjoyed. On Sunday morning the corps cadets brought much blessing by their singing, while Mrs. Viele's message was one of inspiration. In the evening the Adjutant spoke earnestly to the large crowd present. Later, the corps cadets gave another musical program of blessing and inspiration.

SASKATCHEWAN CAMPAIGNING

The Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Major W. Ross recently completed a soul-stirring campaign at Estevan, Sask. (Major and Mrs. H. Corbett).

For eleven days the Major sought through the Bible messages, to bring light, instruction in Christian living. Amongst other results, two seekers re-dedicated themselves for fuller service. The number that attended the campaign meetings increased daily, and God drew near and blessed every seeking soul.

The comrades of the corps are praying that God will continue to work on what has been accomplished. The Major's heart-searching Bible messages were truly owned and blessed of God.

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS

are asked to supply the correct ranks of corps officers, visiting officers and others figuring in the news they send. This is particularly important in distinguishing between Captains and Senior Captains, Majors and Senior Majors.

centre and a passage runs entirely around the next wall. The auditorium will hold about 2,500 people, and there is not a bad seat in the house; the ventilation is perfect, as are also the acoustic properties.

"The officers conducting the meetings sit on the north side, with the soldiers and audience all about them. The soldiers for the most part occupy the pit, or dress circle. This latter arrangement is in accordance with the system followed by General Booth in England. The ceiling of the Temple is of varnished wood, while the walls are finished stucco work in plaster. Texts and mottoes will be used as additional ornaments. The entire height of the building which comprises four stories, is 80 feet to the top of the tower, and 50 feet to the centre and slates. The windows are all stained glass and Scripture mottoes. A pair of iron gates close in the front entrance, over which appears the single word "Hallelujah." The entire cost is about \$40,000."

When the Temple was officially

CORPS CADETS ASSIST

Major L. Fowler, Territorial Headquarters, conducted the meetings at Woodstock, Ont. (Major and Mrs. T. Murray), on Corps Cadet Sunday. Members of the Corps Cadet Brigade participated in all the meetings.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BARSTAD, Paul Konrad.—Born in Norway in 1881. About 1945 was in Nanu, B.C. Relatives ask. M7229

KLEES, William.—Born in England; 56 years of age. Friends in Sydney, Australia, enquiring. M7740

LARSSON, Rolf Carl Gustaf.—Born in Sweden in 1931. Tall, sandy hair; blue eyes. Was in Montreal. Parents anxious. M7416

O'MEARA, Lawrence Joseph.—Born in Ottawa; 47 years old; blue eyes. Is plastering contractor. M7698

PETERSEN, Valdemar.—Born in Denmark in 1904. Is of medium height; has brown hair. Was in Port Credit and Welland, Ont. Parents anxious. M7530

SANDNES, Olav.—Born in Norway in 1899. Was in B.C. M7468

SKALEVIK, Elias Andreasen.—Born in Norway in 1898. Was miner and lumberjack in B.C. Sister enquiring. M7545

STONE, Charles (Asbjorn STUEN).—Born in Norway in 1910. Mother anxious. M6347

1948 YEAR BOOK of The Salvation Army

This is the forty-third year of issue of the Army Year Book. It gives an accurate and up-to-date picture of the organization:

OUTSTANDING ARMY EVENTS—1946-1947

FORWARD MARCHING WITH A FIGHTING FAITH

By Brigadier Coutts

MUSIC CAMPS IN AMERICA

By Adjutant Holz

FORTY YEARS IN KOREA

By Lieut.-Commissioner Lord

INTERNATIONAL STATISTICS

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BAND REACHES MANY "SHUT-INS"

Program Beamed to Other Centres

On Saturday morning the West Toronto Band (Bandmaster S. Jones), en route to Strathroy, Ont., stopped at Woodstock, Ont., long enough to march to the city hall, where reciprocal greetings were given by the city council of Woodstock, and the visiting band, a gesture of good-will appreciated by the local comrades and citizens.

Saturday morning, a half-hour program was given on the children's hour over radio station CKOX, this program being put on entirely by children of the local corps.

On "Shut-ins' Sunday" the Woodstock Band and Songster Brigade played and sang to the inmates of the Ontario Hospital. From the fine setting in the grounds, where a large gathering enjoyed the proceedings, the program was broadcast over CKOX to the inmates of institutions in the county, and was specially beamed to "shut-ins." In this connection, arrangements were made with the various county institutions to carry the broadcast to the inmates.

THE SECRET OF PEACE

Address By Returned Worker

Bowmanville, Ont. (Major F. Williams and Captain E. Willett). During the visit of Major and Mrs. C. Hiltz, Mrs. Hiltz gave a helpful and encouraging talk in the holiness meeting, and also spoke to the children in their afternoon meeting.

At night the Major enrolled two recruits, and welcomed them as soldiers, impressing upon them the high standard of Army soldiership, and praying God would bless their service. He then gave an inspiring Biblical address.

After the evening meeting, the Major spoke to a congregation of about 250 people in a local church on the conditions in Germany. "If we are to have peace, all nations must pull together," said the speaker, adding that if all leaders would look to Calvary and learn its lessons, this end could be attained.

The minister of the church, Rev. Mr. Griffith, expressed his thanks to Major Hiltz for his helpful and instructive address.

CONTINUAL COMRADES

At Peterborough, Ont., Temple the corps officer, Major C. Watt, united in matrimony Captain Dorothy French and Captain Raymond Homewood, of Kingsville, Ont. Captain E. McIlhiney was bridesmaid and Captain R. Marks was groomsmen. Mrs. T. Green, of Lisgar Street Corps, sang, and Captain J. Carter offered prayer. Band and songster brigade supplied music.

At the reception led by Major Watt, Captain Marks read messages of congratulation, and congratulatory speeches were made. Both bride and groom expressed their determination to endeavor to serve God unitedly, and to be true to the vows they had made that "they had not sought this union for their own happiness only," but that the kingdom of God might be advanced.

TIME-SAVERS

SOME correspondents are observing the rule about double-spacing their reports. Others are still making it difficult for the editor and printer to decipher their work. Please oblige inclusion of initials to names mentioned in reports saves a lot of editorial time, and particulars written on the reverse side of photographs also helps. Spell names in block capitals. Why not use Air Mail?

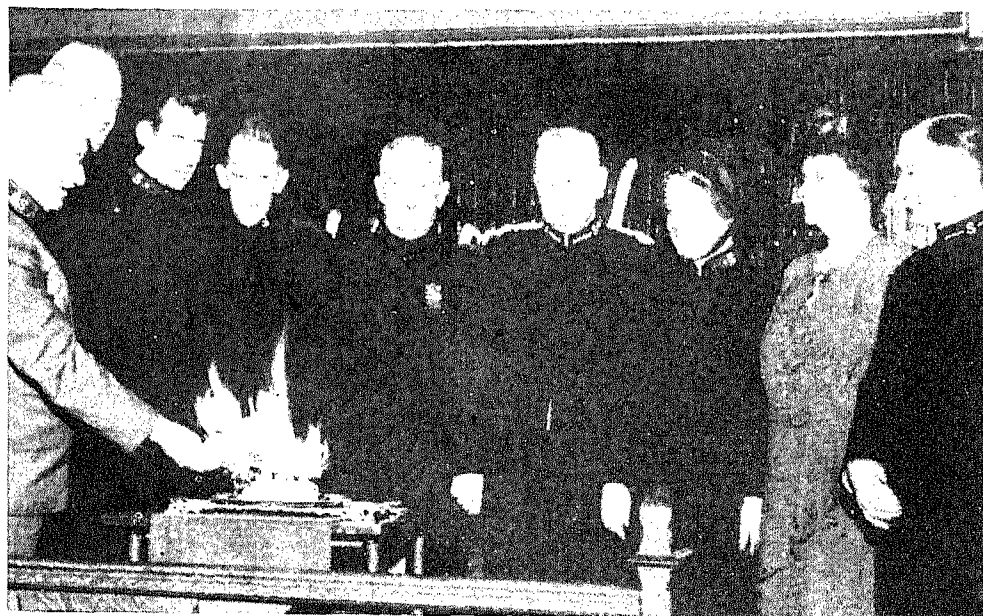


(ABOVE)

Lethbridge Corps Census Board (left to right) Secretary A. Venables, Songster Leader C. Frayn, Treasurer F. Pinkerton, Sergeant-Major (Envoy) A. Frayn, Corps Officer Captain J. Robertson, Mrs. Robertson, Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. T. Russell, Home League Secretary Mrs. S. Salter, Bandmaster S. Salter

(RIGHT)

Burning the mortgage of Toronto Temple Quarters. (Left to right) the Field Secretary Colonel G. Best; the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green; Corps Officer, Senior Captain L. Pindred; Treasurer, K. Rix; Sergeant-Major, B. Dowding; Bandmaster, A. Boys; Corps Cadet Guardian (Adj.) M. Sharp; Young People's Treasurer Mrs. McGowan, Secretary, S. DeAth



TORONTO TEMPLE'S SIXTY-SECOND

Celebrations Include Open-air Efforts

The Training Principal and Mrs. R. Spooner, Major and Mrs. A. Moulton, and a musical group of cadets recently conducted Sunday's meetings at the Toronto Temple (Senior Captain and Mrs. L. Pindred).

In the afternoon, crowds filled Allan Gardens to hear the Temple Band and the cadet vocalists, and some responded to the invitation to attend the salvation meeting in the Temple. A great crowd was present for this meeting, and many took part in the altar service, smashing a target of \$600. Two seekers knelt at the Mercy-seat.

Another week-end, Brigadier and Mrs. John Grace, of Buffalo, N.Y., Divisional Headquarters, and a trumpet and vocal trio conducted the sixty-second anniversary of the corps. Sunday morning saw the Temple packed to capacity with an army of guides, scouts, brownies and cubs, who marched, headed by the band, from the armories to the hall. The parade was jointly sponsored by both the East and West Toronto Divisions. In the afternoon, as a special service on "International Shut-ins' Day," the band played for the veterans of Sunnybrook Military Hospital, and this service was greatly appreciated. Brigadier E. Green chaired the program.

The annual supper was held on

UNITED FOR SERVICE

Ruth, daughter of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. H. C. Tutte, was united in matrimony with Bandsman Calvin Young, son of Bandsman and Mrs. Eli Young, North Toronto corps. The Colonel performed the ceremony, the congregation singing a song composed by him for the occasion, and was assisted by Major G. Dockeray, the North Toronto Corps Officer. Sister Mrs. D. Murray sang during the service.

At the reception—master of ceremonies of which was the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best—both bride and groom expressed thanks for godly parents, and revealed their gratitude for the gifts showered upon them. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Newman, offered prayer in closing.

Monday evening, with the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green present. A program followed, which included the enrolment of two senior soldiers, and the burning of a \$1,300 mortgage on the officers' quarters. Songster Leader E. Sharp, of Danforth Corps, was the vocal soloist, and the band provided music.

UNDER THE FLAG

An interesting wedding took place recently at Brock Avenue Citadel, when Guide-Captain Verna Ethel Ottaway was united in marriage to Bandsman W. Moores, of Oshawa. The ceremony was conducted by Major S. Boulton, assisted by Major W. Boshier, uncle of the bride. The attendants were Shirley Rogers, of Montreal, and Eunice Clark, of Toronto. Doris Pibworth was flower-girl. Mr. Donald Moores was his brother's groomsmen. Organ wedding music was played by Bandsman F. Walter and Songster Mrs. R. Sleight (piano). Songster Mrs. L. Ottaway, of London, aunt of the bride, sang appropriate solos.

At the conclusion of the service the bride and groom knelt and dedicated their united lives to God and the Army, while Songster Mrs. Ottaway sang a song of consecration.

A reception followed in the decorated young people's hall, when good wishes were extended to the happy couple who are both soldiers of Brock Avenue Corps.

SONG NUMBER BOARD

A sign, displaying the numbers of songs to be used in meetings, has been dedicated at Wychwood (Toronto) Corps (Senior Major and Mrs. H. Ashby). It is the gift of Mrs. Ireland in memory of her husband. This comrade, who is a little deaf, feels there may be others coming to the meetings who, like herself, do not always hear the numbers announced, and so she felt she would like to give something that would be of service.

Our Camera Corner

BLESSINGS ABOUND

Ready testimonies, hearty singing and a packed hall characterized meetings led at North Toronto (Major and Mrs. G. Dockeray) by Major and Mrs. C. Hiltz. The Major's addresses were earnest and evangelistic, and brought blessing and conviction to his hearers. Mrs. Hiltz was of material assistance in leading songs and testimonies.

During the day Songster Leader P. Gardner said good-bye to the corps (he has been transferred by his firm to Hamilton) and was thanked for his excellent services as a bandsman and as leader of the brigade, which he brought up to a pitch of efficiency. Songster Mrs. Gardner, too, was thanked.

The first after-meeting open-air gathering in Eglinton Park was successful, many idlers enjoying the music and the message.

The Self-Denial Altar Service, held in a meeting at which Mrs. Brigadier C. Sowton led on, and Lieut.-Colonel J. Carmichael gave the address, brought in over \$200 more than last year's appeal.

HALF-NIGHT OF PRAYER

Major and Mrs. W. Mercer, spiritual "specials," have just concluded a successful ten-day campaign at Charlottetown, P.E.I. (Major and Mrs. V. McLean). Prior to the campaign a half-night of prayer was held, with many of the comrades taking part, when many felt the power and presence of God.

Attendances increased with every meeting as the campaign progressed.

The messages of the Major and Mrs. Mercer were of much inspiration and blessing. Hearts were gladdened when twenty-two seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat for salvation and in consecration.

CHANGE OF NAME

Approval has been received from the Field Secretary to the proposal to change the name of Scarlett Plains to Jane Street Corps, Toronto. The former name is seldom heard, and certainly its whereabouts will be more easily located under the new cognomen. Captain Edith Stibbard, the corps officer, made the suggestion.

On the Air

LISTEN-IN TO BROADCAST BLESSINGS

Major J. Smith, Riverdale Corps, will conduct the Morning Devotional period over CBL Toronto, from Monday, July 5, to Saturday, July 10, inclusive, 8.15 to 8.30 a.m.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1330 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BRACKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9.00 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJGJ (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45-9 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the corps officers. Each Thursday from 2.45-3 p.m., a Salvation Army broadcast of recordings.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 3 p.m. (E.T.)

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday at 3.15 p.m. (for children)

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO, "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance, conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (860 kilos.); shortwave, CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

TRAIL, B.C.—CJAT (610 kilos.) Each Wednesday at 9.15 p.m. Broadcast by officers and comrades.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday, 4.05 to 4.30 p.m. (P.S.T.), "The Salvation Army Hour."

Conducted by Major N. Buckley.

WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 1.45 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY'S FOUNDERS

(Continued from page 8)

its gracious yet convincing argument. It was one Sunday morning during a testimony meeting that Catherine Booth first felt compelled to speak in public, and from that time on she was a leader as powerful and magnetic as her husband.

Then came a time when the Booths were confronted with a definite choice. They must follow the guidings of the Methodist Conference which sought to limit their actions, or sever themselves from it! The dramatic scene has often been described. At one meeting the proposal was made; William was to be appointed to a circuit, though free to take revival services if he had time. Then before he could demur, or his friends submit counter-proposals, the motion was put to the meeting and carried!

William Booth stood silent, dazed by the suddenness of it all, then from the gallery came a clear, emphatic voice, "Never, William, never!" All looked up! Catherine Booth was standing there, courage and resolve shining in her face; so William Booth bowed to the Chair, and motioning his wife to the door,

left the Conference with her, forever.

So they went out together, these two splendid campaigners, and into a world that sorely needed them. Like the evangelists of old, they knew not whither they went, but were content to "launch out into the deep." In the name of the Lord Christ they worshipped, they plunged into the depths of all that is degrading. White-souled and innocent themselves, they sought the homeless, the despairing, the outcasts of society. They endured misunderstanding, ridicule, persecution, even bodily harm, and the result of their heroic endeavor is The Salvation Army of our present day.

A Morning Prayer

DEAR Lord, may all I do to-day
Reveal Thy love divine
In everything I do and say
May Thy fair image shine.

Help me to live so close to Thee,
And guard my every way.
That all may see Thyself, not me,
Within this house of clay.
Mark K. Bullock.

Dominion Day Songs

Tune: "Aurella"

FROM ocean unto ocean
Our land shall own Thee, Lord,
And, filled with true devotion,
Obey Thy sovereign word.
Our prairies and our mountains,
Forest and fertile field,
Our rivers, lakes and fountains,
To Thee shall tribute yield.

Where error smites with blindness,
Enslaves and leads astray,
Do Thou in loving kindness,
Proclaim Thy gospel day;
Till all the tribes and races,
That dwell in this fair land,
Adorned with Christian graces,
Within Thy courts shall stand.

GOD BLESS OUR NATIVE LAND

Tune: "Harlan"

God bless our native land;
May His almighty hand
Protect our shore;
May peace her reign extend,
May foe be turned to friend,
The nation's might depend
On war no more.

God save our King, and bless
His reign with righteousness,
His strength maintain;
His heart direct and move
With wisdom from above;
Throned on a people's love
Long may he reign.

May just and equal laws
Uphold the people's cause,
And sin confound;
Home of the brave and free,
While thus we pray for thee,
May all men brothers be,
The whole world round.

IN CHRIST—NO EAST OR WEST

Tune "St. Peter"

In Christ there is no east or west, Join hands, then, brothers of
In Him no south or north, the faith,
But one great fellowship of love, Whate'er your race may be,
Throughout the whole wide Who serves my Father as a
earth. son,
Is surely kin to me.

In Christ now meet both east and
west,
In Him meet south and north,
All Christly souls are one in Him,
Throughout the whole wide
earth.

FAMOUS HYMNS

Rest for the Weary

IN the Christian's home in glory,
There remains a land of rest;
There my Saviour's gone before me
To fulfil my soul's request.

REFRAIN

There is rest for the weary,
There is rest for the weary,
There is rest for the weary,
There is rest for you.
On the other side of Jordan,
In the sweet fields of Eden,
Where the tree of life is blooming,
There is rest for you.

TWO ministers joined hands to produce this long-popular hymn of Heaven. The Rev. C. V. Harmer wrote the poem and the Rev. William McDonald composed the music. Mr. McDonald was a writer of hymn verses, too, and most lovers of gospel songs remember him for his hymn of the Cross stanza:

I am coming to the Cross,

I am poor and weak, and blind;
I am counting all but dross,
I shall full salvation find;
I am trusting, Lord, in Thee.
Blessed Lamb of Calvary,
Humbly at Thy Cross I bow,
Save me, Jesus, save me now.

In 1874 when Dr. Dwight L. Moody and his evangelistic partner, Ira Sankey, were holding one of their revivals in Glasgow, Scotland, a girl of high school age came one night to the church where they were having their religious meetings. Before she left the service, revival leaders persuaded her to accept Christ as her Saviour.

Soon after returning home that night, it is said, the young convert fell ill with a fever from which she later died. On the day that she knew she must soon slip away, she called her father to her bedside and told him that she was "going home to Christ." Together, father and daughter then began to sing the hymn, "In The Christian's Home In Glory," and the girl passed over into the glory land while in the midst of the singing.